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Monroe Morning World

VOL. 16.—No. 111

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1945

PRICE TEN CENTS

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Entire Jap Garrison In Manila Wiped Out

Yanks Complete City's Liberation

12,000 Enemy Dead Counted After Three Weeks' Battle In Intramuros District; U. S. Planes Attack Jap Convoy In China Sea

By C. Yates McDaniel

MANILA, Sunday, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Manila, strewn with the bodies of more than 12,000 Japanese, was completely liberated Saturday—three weeks to a day after Yanks first entered it.

The death gasp of the enemy's fanatical garrison was emitted within the centuries-old walls of the Intramuros where 3,000 frightened and tortured civilians were rescued—a day after the dramatic behind-the-lines liberation of 2,146 civilians southeast of the city at Los Banos.

The triumph was reported in a communiqué which pointed out that Japanese losses on Luzon and Leyte, far exceeding 200,000, were so disproportionate that early liberation of all the Philippines is in prospect.

The communiqué also listed more than 2,000 on Corregidor in Manila bay with other thousands dead underground. Grim-faced Yanks of Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler's 37th (Buckeye) and Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge's First cavalry divisions, the first to enter Manila, slaughtered the last remnants of an enemy garrison once estimated at 20,000.

Many more enemy dead remain to be counted in the fire-scarred and rubble-strewn city where "the enemy apparently expected to turn the tide of battle in a supreme effort," Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Final victory crowned a battle so bitter that at times Americans were fighting on one floor of a building against Japanese above them or in the basement.

Its last stages were marred by Japanese practice of murder and rapine against unarmed civilians.

Highlighting air attacks, planes ranged over the China sea to attack an enemy convoy, sinking a destroyer. An 8,600 ton freighter transport probably sunk. Three other vessels were damaged. Another enemy destroyer was damaged off the French Indo-China coast and a 2,000 ton freighter possibly damaged off Swatow, China.

Contrary to all expectations, American casualties in the intramuros fighting were light, reported Associate Press Correspondent Fred Hampson with the troops.

He said most of the 3,000 rescued were women and children. Few male Americans escaped death. Many of the dead, the bulk Filipinos, had been wounded or maimed. There were a number of priests and nuns.

The last Japanese were dynamited in caves and tunnels under the walled city.

Hampson disclosed that Manila's largest waterfront pier seven, one of the longest concrete piers in the world, was captured yesterday by the cavalry but the Japanese had wrecked the port terminal.

MacArthur significantly pointed out in announcing the victory that it passes the early clearance of the strategic archipelago, meaning all the Philippine Islands. Several large islands, notably Mindanao, still are in

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

EGYPT IN WAR, PREMIER SLAIN

Maher Shot To Death Immediately After Reading Proclamation

By Relman Morin

CAIRO, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Premier Minister Ahmed Maher of Egypt was shot and killed in the chamber of deputies tonight shortly after he had read a royal decree declaring war on the Axis.

The prime minister had just completed his reading of the decree by King Farouk and was leaving the chamber when three shots were fired at him from close range.

Witnesses said the assailant was a member of the Extra-mist party and some identified him as a young lawyer. His name was not announced, although he was arrested immediately.

All three bullets struck Ahmed Maher in his stomach and he died half an hour later.

The king, notified of the attack on the prime minister, hurried to the parliamentary building at once.

Egypt and other nations of the Middle East had been expected to enter the war against Germany and Japan since Turkey's declaration yesterday.

Government sources said the decision to join the Allies was the consequence of recent conferences conducted with Middle Eastern leaders near

by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

It was after these meetings that Ahmed Maher began emergency conferences with other officials of the government, culminating in the decision to enter the war.

The chamber of deputies was convened in secret session tonight to hear

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

DEVASTATING AIR BLOWS IN 12TH DAY

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Great fleets of Allied planes kept the war's most devastating air offensive robbing enough the 12th straight day to lay waste to heavy blows on German, Italian, and French airfields, and their warships late tonight indicated that German bombers were attacking Britain again.

Bad targets got hit in the previous day's "back-to-back" blitz which pattered the trans-ports network in western Germany also came under the hammer, as a series of high explosives from the British-based United States air force struck with 1,000 bombs and the R. A. F. followed during the afternoon with upwards of 500

night air force losses were suffered as four bombers and 11 fighters.

Enemy air opposition was scanty, though night except at Bremen and Hamburg where ground fire was intense to moderate.

From Italy heavy bombers of the United States 15th air force struck targets at Genoa on the main line to Vienna to Yugoslavia and at Genoa just north of the Yugoslav border. Flying Fortresses also bombed the towns of Foggia in the Po valley and Lecce in the Apennine and Taranto, and Pistoia and Udine. Their raids, and those of British bombers, were attacking in northern Italy.

High-riders of the Ninth air force, still targets immediately ahead of the west, hit offensively.

With bad results in western Germany, reported virtually at a standstill as a result of the past two days, the R. A. F. turned to the south and turned its attack to the south.

Hitler's speech to his party comrades on the 25th anniversary of the foundation of the Nazi and SS organizations, held on the 25th, was aimed at the world's fear of an uprising inside Germany.

Anyone who showed himself a coward, refused to join the Hitler Youth, or attempted to sabotage the financial defense of the country would be annihilated, Hitler warned. Threats against slackers and

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

HITLER SAYS NO GREATER TERROR CAN HIT GERMANY

By James B. King

LONDON, Feb. 21.—P. Adam Hitler told the old guard of the Nazi party today that Germany had taken such a "terrible" beating that now "there is no greater terror in the world than the Hitler Hitler Nazi Germany's role to that of the central European nations who continually held off the invasions of Hun and Turks." "We threatened to turn our continent into a desert."

"We shall be weighed in this country, and particularly in our own country, according to whether we are sufficient enough to encounter an invasion from central Asia such as the world has seen many times before since the dawn of history," he declared.

Hitler's preoccupation with fear of the enemy forces and to the south, the main target of the R. A. F. forces and escorting Mustangs and fighters was a synthetic oil refinery at Kamen, near Dortmund.

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

United Grand Drive To Crush Nazi Army Put Into Full Swing
Interpretation By Kirke L. Simpson
(Wide World War Analyst)

The answer to Nazi ability to maintain any organized defense around within the roofless citadel that lies between the Rhine and the Oder may be evident soon.

And when it is, the duration of the war in Europe can be answered with some reasonable degree of accuracy.

Germany was face to face with another supreme test.

There was no question but that the first phase of a coordinated Russian-Anglo winter drive to crush the wehrmacht was on, although the full scope and direction of simultaneous massive ground attacks from east and west had yet to develop.

Under cover of a sustained Allied air bombardment that blackened German skies day and night with bombs the big push began.

In an anniversary order to Red armies, issued while Allied bombers were rippling at every vital Nazi communication key in preparation for the culminating break-through ground attack, Premier Stalin again defined the joint objective as annihilation of the German army. For the first time, too, he disclosed officially that the Russo-Anglo offensives were now intimately coordinated, fitted to a mutual strategic and tactical pattern.

Whether that was the first direct result in a military way of the momentous Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin conference at Yalta or had been previously worked out is not yet clear. It seems certain, however, that further aggressive moves to tighten the screw on the tottering last segment of Hitler's once sweeping axis hold on continental Europe were in the making.

Further evidence of the impending German collapse came during the week from Turkey. In desperate haste to join in the United Nations victory march, Turkey formally entered the war. Her action came too belatedly to influence greatly the military situation except that it exposed die-hard Nazi garrisons on the islands of the Aegean to immediate close range attack. The complete clearance of that sea for Allied use with the Red naval and air aid seems apt to

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

HEROINES FROM BATAAN AT HOME

68 Arrive In California On Three Transports And Plane

By Norman Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer Representing the combat American Press

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Feb. 24.—Heroines of Corregidor and Bataan came home today.

There were 68 of them, arriving at 1:35 p.m. in three big transports and one hospital plane. 67 army nurses and specialists and one Red Cross worker.

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THE WEATHER

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PETAIN'S HEALTH GOOD

PARIS, Feb. 24.—(P)—Marshal Petain is in good health and is being well-treated in his exile at Sigmaringen, Germany, the former Vichy consul at Barcelona said today. The consul said he received a letter from Petain written January 1.

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Interpretation By Kirke L. Simpson
(Wide World War Analyst)

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(Associated Press staff writer. Representing the combined American Press)

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Back home! Away from the blood and dirt of war.

Back home! Away from the body and soul hunger of a prison camp.

Back home! Oh, so good! It's so good! You just can't know!

Such was the refrain repeated again and again by the women who nursed the wounded and the dying in the bitter, desperate days of America's defeat and who then suffered through nearly three years of Japanese captivity.

The nurses and specialists were the first group of the many thousand liberated Americans in the Philippines.

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HITLER SAYS NO GREATER TERROR CAN HIT GERMANY

By James B. King

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(P)—Adolf Hitler told the old guard of the Nazi party today that Germany had taken such a "terrible" beating that now "there is no greater terror in store for us," and he called upon every man, woman and child in the Reich to fight until the last breath, threatening shirkers with death.

Hitler's speech to his old party comrades on the 25th anniversary of the National Socialist program read for him by an aide and transmitted to the press by the German DNB News Agency, contained hints of fear of an uprising inside Germany.

Anyone who showed himself a coward, refused to join the Volkssturm (home guard) or attempted to sabotage the fanatical defense of the country would be annihilated, Hitler warned. Threats against slackers and

unbelievers in the Nazi regime were sprinkled throughout the speech.

Predicting that a turning point in the war would come this year but without saying in whose favor the turn would be, the Führer likened Nazi Germany's role to that of the central European nations who centuries ago held off the invasions of Huns and Turks "who threatened to turn our continent into a desert."

"We shall be weighed in this century, and particularly in our own decade, according to whether we are steadfast enough to encounter an invasion from central Asia such as the world has seen many times before since the dawn of history," he declared.

Germany's preoccupation with fear of the Soviet invasion was shown clearly in Hitler's emphasis on the artillery barrage started. It worked.

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

Planes From Ships Again Blast Tokyo

REDS CLOSE TO BRESLAU HEART

Other Forces Push To Within 33 Miles South Of Danzig

LONDON, Sunday, Feb. 25.—(P)—

Russian shock troops, driving to within three miles of the heart of burning Breslau, yesterday hurled the enemy out of 15 more blocks in the Silesian capital, while other Soviet forces pushed to within 33 miles south of Danzig.

A front dispatch said that Red army troops also had smashed in growing strength across the Neisse river and were threatening Cottbus, big rail center 47 miles from Berlin, but Moscow officially has not confirmed this important development which threatens to turn the Reich's eastern defenses along the stalemated Oder river sector.

Whether that was the direct first result in a military way of the momentous Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin conference at Yalta or had been previously worked out is not yet clear. It seems certain, however, that further aggressive moves to tighten the screw on the tottering last segment of Hitler's once sweeping axis hold on continental Europe were in the making.

Further evidence of the impending German collapse came during the week from Turkey. In desperate haste to join in the United Nations victory march, Turkey formally entered the war.

In one of the briefest communiques issued since the Russians opened their winter offensive January 12, Moscow announced slight gains in German Pomerania near the Polish frontier and the capture of nine more localities in the shrinking Nazi pocket southwest of Koensberg, besieged East Prussian capital.

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The assault on Breslau, Germany's eighth largest city of 630,000 population, mounted in intensity and an enemy broadcast said that in a wild melee at 4:18 p.m. today because of their repeated demands for more and more hillbilly songs by Gov. Jimmie H. Davis.

At his own request, the British ambassador and his lady were taken to the gubernatorial mansion to hear Davis sing with the band that accompanied him on his campaign. The governor obliged with his own "You Are My Sunshine," bringing from both Breslau and others in the party "Heartbreak" and requests for more.

Accompanied by band boys led by Executive Assistant Charlie Mitchell, Davis sang one number after another as the party finally left Breslau, commented that he had "never more enjoyed music."

The visit to the mansion followed a luncheon at guest of President W. B. Hatcher of the State University, at which the ambassador for the second time today warned of "difficult times ahead." He had said substantially the same earlier in the day at an informal talk to labor officials.

Berlin said the Russians were using "several army corps" and that these had been ordered to take the important industrial and communications city quickly and avoid a long siege. Russian artillery barrages had been stepped up, and Berlin acknowledged that German nests inside Breslau.

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LABOR CONTROL IS UNDECIDED

Senate Manpower Act Would Affect All Persons Regardless Of Age

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P)—What kind of manpower control legislation Congress will enact, if any, still is

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

HIT, RUN DRIVER RELEASED ON BOND

Lt. Stewart Lunn, Shreveport, arrested Friday at Shreveport in connection with the fatal injury of W. W. Dyson, 317 Louisville avenue, here Thursday night, has been released from the Ouachita parish jail under \$750 bond. Sheriff Milton Coverdale revealed yesterday.

Lunn, charged with negligent homicide, was described as a hit-and-run driver, according to Police Officers Fred Kirtley and J. E. McMullen who first investigated the case.

The measure finally hammered together by the Senate military committee faces a gauntlet of proposed amendments when it reaches the Senate floor. And it differs so radically from the House-approved bill that, if it passes the Senate, the House undoubtedly will demand considerable revision before accepting it.

Whereas the House would apply

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

MONROE MAN LEADS CAPTURE OF CITY

WITH THE NINTH ARMY, Feb. 23.—(P)—The commanding general of the forces assigned to capture Rurich today got that old German city six miles north of Juelich somewhat before he expected it.

He had ordered his infantrymen pushing north to stand by for an attack on the town after an artillery barrage. He was pacing the floor in his command post, waiting for the roar of the opening guns.

His field telephone rang.

"Tell the general Rurich is his," the caller reported.

Capt. Alceo Peters, Monroe, La., and his doughboys had decided to try to infiltrate and capture Rurich before 2 o'clock at Montgomery, La., his native home, with Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home in charge.

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

unbelievers in the Nazi regime were sprinkled throughout the speech.

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American casualties in the sensational operation totaled six—two sol-

RHINE OBJECTIVE OF EISENHOWER

General Asserts Allied Offensive Progressing Satisfactorily

HAS NO EXPECTATION OF QUICK GERMAN COLLAPSE

By Edward Kennedy
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, PARIS, Feb. 24.—(P)—General Eisenhower declared today that the new Allied offensive was aimed at reaching the Rhine and that it was progressing satisfactorily in coordination with Red army operations on the eastern front.

The Allied leader made it clear, however, that he had no hope of an immediate German collapse and anticipated a hard fight which would end only when Allied armies meet the Russians "in the center of Germany."

Even after organized resistance is crushed guerrilla fighting from the mountains may be looked for, General Eisenhower said, and even after that is ended the Germans may persist in underground battles and continue the struggle by assassination and plotting.

General Eisenhower addressed war correspondents on arrival from the front area and came with information of the progress of battle up to 20 minutes before his appearance in front of the great maps in the SHAEF briefing room.

The enemy radio said it began at

OUACHITA SCOUT COUNCIL LEADS

Figures released by the national office of the Boy Scouts of America reveal that the Ouachita Valley Council, with headquarters in Monroe, led all councils in Louisiana in membership increases in 1944. It had a net increase of 8.2 per cent, which was the eighth in a row. It led all councils in the state in Cub increase, showing

SILVERSTEIN'S MILLINERY DEPT.

an increase of 137 per cent during the year.

Ouachita Valley Council is now the 16th council in membership in the region, having climbed from 23rd place in the last year and a half.

The council earned the "Acorn to Oak" regional award and qualified for membership in the national Opportunity Club.

President A. B. Clarkson, in commenting on the exceptionally large growth, paid tribute to the 414 men who are giving their time to the Boy Scout program, and through whose efforts this record was made possible.

CATHOLICS PLAN ON CANVASSING

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MONROE (LA) MORNING WORLD

TO SPEAK HERE



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CATTLE RUSTLERS REPORTED ACTIVE

ST. BERNARD, La., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Sam Nunez, St. Bernard parish deputy sheriff, said today that "at least eight or 10 parish cattle rustlers" have complained that a band of cattle rustlers are operating in the parish.

Nunez said plantation owners in the area have found evidence of cattle being shot and butchered on their range lands. Nunez said complaints had been "trickling in" to his office during the past month and a half but "there seems to be more during the past few days."

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OUACHITA SCOUT COUNCIL LEADS

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SILVERSTEIN'S MILLINERY DEPT.

an increase of 137 per cent during the year.

Ouachita Valley Council is now the 16th council in membership in the region, having climbed from 23rd place in the last year and a half.

The council earned the national presidential award, the "Acorn to Oak" regional award and qualified for membership in the national Opportunity Club.

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SILVERSTEIN'S MILLINERY DEPT.

Victorian Bonnet with Flowers

... Completely bewitching, yet a little shy is this original...

See our lovely collection of beautiful originals.

•Fruit Trims
•Velvet Ribbon Trims
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\$17.50 \$9.50 to \$19.50

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ECZEMA

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Thousands of motorists, taxicabs, truck and tractor owners are now getting up to 30% extra gas mileage, more power and pick-up, smoother running and quicker starting with a Vacu-matic on their cars. The new, improved, Vacu-matic operates on the Supercharge principle, "Breathes" automatically and can be installed by anyone in a few minutes. Fits all cars. Nothing to regulate or adjust. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-634-R State St., Wauwatosa, Wis. are offering a Vacu-matic to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or just send your name and address on a penny post card today.—Adv.

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CHURCH CENSUS WILL BE TAKEN

Churches Combine For Intensive Project Next Sunday

Plans are now completed for the religious census March 4 in the twin cities. A large corps of workers has been secured from the various churches. These workers are volunteering their services for the project. All who are assisting are asked to attend one of three meetings in the First Baptist church of Monroe, for instructions and assignments of territory. The three meetings will be held Thursday, March 1, at 7:30 p. m., and Friday, March 2, at 4:00 p. m., and at 3:00 p. m. Three meetings were arranged, so that every worker can attend at least one meeting.

It is hoped that sufficient number of workers can be secured to take the entire census in one hour.

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The "Stars and Stripes" said as follows:

In a struggle between buddies six miles above the earth, Col. Edward E. Hastings, Neb., a B-24 gunner, seemed to be fighting against life, rather than for it. Outward bound for Australia, Rodine suddenly reached for an oxygen bottle. The right waist gunner, Sgt. Marvin Dubos, Monroe, La., asked if he were okay, got an affirmative nod in reply. He saw Rodine turn purple. Rushing over to help, Dubos just missed getting a hefty punch, one of a dozen given by Rodine before he slumped to the floor. Dubos then unclipped his buddy's pack on the floor, closed his eyes, and cleaned it, adding a good packing powder with shot of gun. Rodine soon came to normal, but remembered trying to kill his buddy. Dubos dismissed the incident with "Forget it."

75 MISSIONS MADE BY LT. CROMWELL

Lt. (jg) William C. Cromwell, U. S. N. R., of 208 Layton avenue, Monroe, has returned from a tour of combat duty in the Pacific where he served as a pilot in the navy's patrol bombing squadron Thirty-Four.

Using the famous Catalina flying boats, the squadron distinguished itself for outstanding rescue work and bombing and strafing attacks on enemy shipping.

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NEGRO WOMAN IS BORN IN 1825 DIES HERE

Said to have been born February 25, 1825, or 120 years ago, Caroline Dixon died here on Friday. She was born as a slave in Woodville, Miss. She was brought from there to Monroe by ox team and it took a month to come that distance.

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She leaves one granddaughter, Carrie Young; two great grandchildren, William and Dorothy Young and two great great grandchildren, Carrie and Richard Young.

The funeral will be held at Zion Hill church Sunday afternoon. Rev. A. H. Johnson will officiate.

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Then prove to yourself what effective results you can get now with this medicine.

Open your own way toward deliverance others have enjoyed. Make up your mind you're going to use something that gets to work on rheumatic pain. You want help you can feel. So get C-2223, if you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches. Don't be put off with its bugs. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if not satisfied. 60c and \$1.00, get C-2223.

WANTED

Seamstress with alteration experience. Excellent working conditions. Apply second floor.

THE PALACE



EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT

HATS BY MARCHÉ

Only the most artistically manipulated straws and felts rate the Marché label — hats with the breathless look of Spring.

A man's dream of a hat;

a woman's dream come true.

10.95 to 15.95

Second Floor Millinery



Get Your Tickets for
"Skylark"
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THE LITTLE THEATRE
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Monday and Tuesday,
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Perez Casuals

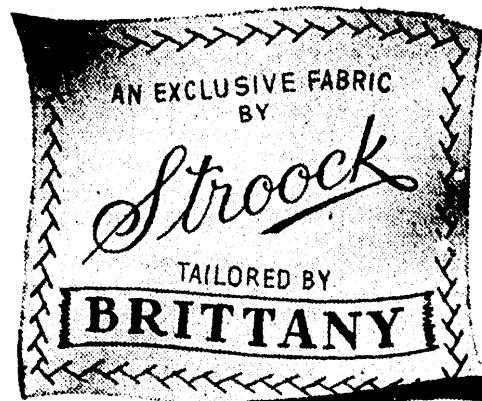
OF SAN ANTONIO

12.95

Of "Duplex Whippet," the superior rayon gabardine . . . sizes 10 to 18 in this season's smartest shades including brown, lime, aqua, and pink . . . Just try one on and you'll see why the Palace thinks these casuals are so outstanding.

Year 'Round COAT Investment

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As bright and cheery as a fire place fire — a box coat that adds warmth and distinction to your whole wardrobe. The style illustrated from our collection of Stroock fabric fashions is in Preferential.

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Second Floor Fashions



as featured in
MADEMOISELLE

Whipper jacket — a high spiced, easy-care-everything
Mandarin coat by ETTA GAYNES. Clipped at
36 inches with bishop sleeves and "lock-at-me" detail.
Hand-tooled in warm, lovely panels
of Cashmere, a JULLIARD 100% wool.
Quilted, button lined with EARL GLO.

Size 9 to 17.

Coat 39.75

Bag 9.50

Hat 5.00

Second Floor Fashions



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CHURCH CENSUS WILL BE TAKEN

Churches Combine For In-
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Coat 39.75

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Monroe Morning World

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning Except Monday by
NEWS-STAR-WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION
110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING President WILSON EWING Publisher

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Daily and Sun.	Daily and Sun.	Daily and Sun.	World
News-Star	Combination	25c	25c
1 Month	1 Month	1.00	1.00
2 Months	2 Months	1.50	1.50
3 Months	3 Months	2.00	2.00
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5 Months	5 Months	3.00	3.00
6 Months	6 Months	3.50	3.50
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THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative, Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) post office, December 10, 1939, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD
From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Saturday 5 p.m.), all departments can be reached by calling 4800
Business Office 4800 Managing Editor 4801
Editorial Room 4800 or 4801 Mailing Room 4801

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

A Fighting Man's Opinion

The letter quoted in full herewith was addressed to the Editor of the News-Star-World; the writer, Pfc. Lloyd R. Harmon, whose local residence is 4002 Lee avenue, undoubtedly expressed the views of many of his comrades, it is an editorial in itself and we believe no further comment is necessary:

"I am a resident of Monroe and at the present am serving with the armed forces on the European front. My bat-talions landed on the Normandy beachhead on D-day plus 12, and has been in every major engagement through France, Belgium, Holland and now Germany.

"We are fighting under conditions that are most difficult for men to battle in. Rain, mud and cold have done much to break down the most hardened combat man's spirit. Yet there is a big job to be done, and do it we must, and do it we will.

"The going is rough, and as we push the Nazis farther and farther into their own back yards, the going becomes rougher, as the enemy uses every fiendish device and weapon to halt our advance. Many of our buddies are dead and many more will join them before the final victory is won. But we feel that the price we are paying in sweat, blood and death is small price to pay for the everlasting peace it will bring.

"But, now to the hearts and minds of the battle-weary boys on all the fighting fronts comes the fear, not of facing death by shells, bombs and their deadly shrapnel; not of being blinded, maimed, but even a greater fear—the fear of being betrayed. Betrayed by those we love and those whom we thought loved us. Our brother workers who keep the vitally-needed equipment rolling to the fighting fronts, have made us feel that all the sacrifices laid on the altar of the god of war have been futile.

"You see, Mr. Editor, we have a publication, as you know, known as the 'Stars and Stripes.' It is a very newsy paper and not only covers the fighting fronts, but the home front as well. Naturally we are hungry for every piece of news pertaining to the good old U. S. A. And here are the kind of news items we are receiving:

"Plane Plant Idle at 15,000 War Workers Strike in Detroit."

"California War Production Lags in New Labor Dispute."

"Those are just two of the many articles that have made us feel that we have been 'sold out.'

"Suppose we reverse the picture and depict one in which the newspapers in all the cities of the U. S. A. came out with the screaming headlines:

"Germans Recapture Holland, Belgium and France as Yanks Throw Down Rifles and Strike!"

"Sounds impossible, doesn't it? It's un-American. It's rotten! It just isn't possible! You're right—it isn't possible, because we won't let it happen! No matter how tired, disgusted, scared and lonesome we get, it will never happen.

"That's about all I have to say, Mr. Editor, except that we can't win this war alone. We need help—lots of help, and it's got to come from those we love back home, and those we think still love us; still pray for us, and want us to come back some day with the help of Almighty God."

THEY KNOW HOW

Impressive in the Pacific conflict is the fact that Japan has now lost all of the advantages she possessed when she so confidently attacked the American fleet at Pearl Harbor.

Japan then had scattered through the middle Pacific numbers of strongly fortified bastions which she rated impregnable as an outer defense. Behind these bastions Japan cleaned out Guam, the Philippines and all the British, Dutch and French possessions in the Far East.

Japan believed her fortified ring was so formidable that the dispossessed nations would be discouraged sufficiently that they could be interested in a compromise peace, assuring for the Japanese most or all of their plunder.

That hope has been shattered. United States forces have occupied or neutralized all of Japan's outer works and are hurling their record strength against the inner fortress of the enemy with effectiveness that is dismaying to the Japs. America now has ample sea and air bases inside Japan's guard. She has now only the most precarious communications with her chief raw materials sources in the East Indies and southeastern Asia.

Japan completely underrated America's war potential. She was inept in analyzing this nation's ability to convert peace industry to war industry. She fell for the fascist propaganda that the democracies were decadent and couldn't fight. She thought America would be rendered helpless if involved in a war on opposite sides of the world and would be unable to summon the ships for an enterprise so unprecedented.

Japan's war leaders, facing the realities of impending defeat, know now how disastrously they erred.

AID TO FRANCE

On ships, more than on any other factor, depends the promptness of the large-scale economic aid the government has promised to send the civilians of liberated France, which they so desperately need. French morale is far from high and Anglo-American prestige has been seriously affected. It is held in some circles, by the failure of the French to receive supplies in as large quantities as they had expected.

At the moment commodities are being stockpiled in the United States for French use, but it is a time when more ships are called for in every theater of the war than the Allies are able to supply. But restoration of the French economy is already beginning and, upon the defeat of Hitler, it will be accelerated speedily. The authority for all this is the Office of War Information, which declares lack of food and heat, in turn caused by lack of adequate trans-

MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

portation, are the principal hardships of France's civilian population.

Not more than 15 per cent of France's manufacturing plants is estimated to have been destroyed, the occupying Germans having put many of them to their own use. But there is a severe scarcity of raw materials. Ports no longer in the enemy's hands have been badly damaged and the transport system has been wrecked. Because of bombings railway and water systems are in bad shape and 5,000 bridges are reported to have been destroyed by the retreating Germans.

French manufacturing plants will be in operation this year to produce for the United States military supplies to the value of \$1,000,000,000, it is hoped. Most of the raw materials will come from the United States.

Quantities of non-military supplies are being processed in the United States for French civilians, and the French themselves will determine the priority of the shipments.

The French are reported to feel that they ought to be getting from the United States much more in the form of food and raw materials than they are receiving or than is in immediate prospect. French impatience seems to overlook the fact that the United States is still engaged in an all-out war with two major enemies on opposite sides of the earth, a war which this nation inherited partly because of the failure of French communists to fight at a time when Hitler and Stalin had a "pact."



Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24.—Some years

ago, I played in a studio golf tournament. There were 374 contestants and 373 prizes—and my heart fairly bled for the one unfortunate wight who finished the day with no loot to show for his efforts. His name, poor chap, was Jimmie Fidler. Every since that day, I've been peculiarly sensitive to the humiliation that attends being overlooked, when all the other lads and lasses are getting presents. Consequently, I'm determined to do something for Camillia Vandersprecken, Stanislaw Volodkiewich and A. A. Smith, who, to the best of my belief, are the only three people connected with the motion picture industry in 1944 who have not been presented with awards of some kind by at least one of the scores of organizations and publications which have dished out gratuitous laurels to date.

To Miss Vandersprecken, who was the lovely little lady you saw, second from the left, in the chorus members of that sensational picture, "Tahiti by Star Light," I am presenting a certificate which proclaims her the "Outstanding Hollywood-Chorine-Who-Is-Exactly -Five - Feet - And - One - Seven-Eights - Inches - Tall - And - Dances - Second - From - The - Left." To Mr. Volodkiewich goes an award for the best performance by any actor who spells his name V-O-L-O-D-K-E-W-I-C-H. And to Mr. A. A. Smith, producer of "Buckets of Gore," goes an accolade for outdoing all other movie makers in the number of children who fainted during the Saturday afternoon showings of his film.

If anyone else has been overlooked, please notify me. There are more awards where these came from.

Consider Mickey Rooney's new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer and you're wondering why American youngsters, instead of yearning to be president, dream of becoming movie stars. Mickey, on his return to civilian life, will be paid \$5,000 a week, 40 weeks a year, for seven years. In addition, he will undoubtedly earn at least as much from radio and personal appearances—a total perhaps \$500,000 a year! That is 50 times the salary of a United States senator. It is 65 times the wages of the average mayor. And with it, because of the peculiar psychology of modern America, Rooney will receive even greater honor than we accord our law-makers. I hate to be a pessimist, but I can't help believing that we are much more apt to have fine pictures under our system, than we are to have fine govern-

ment.

If you have been one of the lucky few who have been privileged to see "Resisting Enemy Interrogation," a training picture made by the army corps, you're probably wondering just as I am, why it isn't shown to the general public. It is, unquestionably, one of the finest movies ever made. As a matter of fact, the motion picture unit of the air corps, working in the Hal Beach Studio near Hollywood, has turned out many other fine films. If there are military reasons why they should not be widely released at this time, it is to be hoped that they will be when the shooting's over. They have a dramatic quality that makes most studio war dramas look amateurish by comparison.

I am amazed by the announcement that Elaine Barrie is writing a book about her life with John Barrymore. After the detailed accounts printed in newspapers during their many altercations, what a heaven's name, is there left to write?

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Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES		
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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD
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From 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., call the following:
Business Office 4804 Managing Editor 4801
Editorial Room 4800 Mailing Room 4802

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.



A Fighting Man's Opinion

The letter quoted in full herewith was addressed to the Editor of the News-Star—World; the writer, Pfc. Lloyd R. Harmon, whose local residence is 4002 Lee Avenue, undoubtedly expressed the views of many of his comrades, it is an editorial in itself and we believe no further comment is necessary:

"I am a resident of Monroe and at the present am serving with the armed forces on the European front. My battalion landed on the Normandy beachhead on D-day plus 12, and has been in every major engagement through France, Belgium, Holland and now Germany.

"We are fighting under conditions that are most difficult for men to battle in. Rain, mud and cold have done much to break down the most hardened combat man's spirit. Yet there is a big job to be done, and do it we must, and do it we will."

"The going is rough, and as we push the Nazis farther and farther into their own back yards, the going becomes rougher, as the enemy uses every fiendish device and weapon to halt our advance. Many of our buddies are dead and many more will join them before the final victory is won. But we feel that the price we are paying in sweat, blood and death is a small price to pay for the everlasting peace it will bring."

"But, now to the hearts and minds of the battle-weary boys on all the fighting fronts comes the fear, not of facing death by shells, bombs and their deadly shrapnel; not of being blinded, maimed, but even a greater fear—the fear of being betrayed. Betrayed by those we love and those whom we thought loved us. Our brother workers who keep the vitally-needed equipment rolling to the fighting fronts, have made us feel that all the sacrifices laid on the altar of the god of war have been futile.

"You see, Mr. Editor, we have a publication, as you know, known as the 'Stars and Stripes.' It is a very newsy paper and not only covers the fighting fronts, but the home front as well. Naturally we are hungry for every piece of news pertaining to the good old U. S. A. And here are the kind of news items we are receiving:

"Plane Plant Idle as 15,000 War Workers Strike in Detroit."

"California War Production Lags in New Labor Dispute."

"Those are just two of the many articles that have made us feel that we have been 'sold out.'

"Suppose we reverse the picture and depict one in which the newspapers in all the cities of the U. S. A. came out with the screaming headlines:

"Germans Recapture Holland, Belgium and France, as Yanks Throw Down Rifles and Strike!"

"Sounds impossible, doesn't it? It's un-American. It's rotten! It just isn't possible! You're right—it isn't possible, because we won't let it happen! No matter how tired, disgusted, scared and lonesome we get, it will never happen."

"That's about all I have to say, Mr. Editor, except that we can't win this war alone. We need help—lots of help, and it's got to come from those we love back home, and those we think still love us; still pray for us, and want us to come back some day with the help of Almighty God."

THEY KNOW HOW

Impressive in the Pacific conflict is the fact that Japan has now lost all of the advantages she possessed when she so confidently attacked the American fleet at Pearl Harbor.

Japan then had scattered through the middle Pacific numbers of strongly fortified bastions which she rated impregnable as an outer defense. Behind these bastions Japan cleaned out Guam, the Philippines and all the British, Dutch and French possessions in the Far East.

Japan believed her fortified ring was so formidable that the dispossessed nations would be discouraged sufficiently that they could be interested in a compromise peace, assuring for the Japanese most or all of their plunder.

That hope has been shattered. United States forces have occupied or neutralized all of Japan's outer works and are hurling their record strength against the inner fortress of the enemy with effectiveness that is dismaying to the Japs. America now has ample sea and air bases inside Japan's guard. She has now only the most precarious communications with her chief raw materials sources in the East Indies and southeastern Asia.

Japan completely underrated America's war potential. She was inept in analyzing this nation's ability to convert peace industry to war industry. She fell for the fascist propaganda that the democracies were decadent and couldn't fight. She thought America would be rendered helpless if involved in two wars on opposite sides of the world and would be unable to summon the ships for an enterprise so unprecedented.

Japan's war leaders, facing the realities of impending defeat, know now how disastrously they erred.

AID TO FRANCE

On ships, more than on any other factor, depends the promptness of the large-scale economic aid the government has promised to send the civilians of liberated France, which they so desperately need. French morale is far from high and Anglo-American prestige has been seriously affected, it is held in some circles, by the failure of the French to receive supplies in as large quantities as they had expected.

At the moment commodities are being stockpiled in the United States for French use, but it is a time when more ships are called for in every theater of the war than the Allies are able to supply. But restoration of the French economy is already beginning and, upon the defeat of Hitler, it will be accelerated speedily. The authority for all this is the Office of War Information, which declares lack of food and heat, in turn caused by lack of adequate trans-

portation, are the principal hardships of France's civilian population.

Not more than 15 per cent of France's manufacturing plants is estimated to have been destroyed, the occupying Germans having put many of them to their own use. But there is a severe scarcity of raw materials. Ports no longer in the enemy's hands have been badly damaged and the transport system has been wrecked. Because of bombings railway and water systems are in bad shape and 5,000 bridges are reported to have been destroyed by the retreating Germans.

French manufacturing plants will be in operation this year to produce for the United States military supplies to the value of \$1,000,000,000, it is hoped. Most of the raw materials will come from the United States.

Quantities of non-military supplies are being processed in the United States for French civilians, and the French themselves will determine the priority of the shipments.

The French are reported to feel that they ought to be getting from the United States much more in the form of food and raw materials than they are receiving or than is in immediate prospect. French impatience seems to overlook the fact that the United States is still engaged in an all-out war with two major enemies on opposite sides of the earth, a war which this nation inherited partly because of the failure of French communists to fight at a time when Hitler and Stalin had a "pact."

Jimmie Fidler
IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24.—Some years ago, I played in a studio golf tournament. There were 374 contestants and 373 prizes—and my heart fairly bled for the one unfortunate wight who finished the day with no loot to show for his efforts. His name, poor chap, was Jimmie Fidler. Every since that day, I've been peculiarly sensitive to the humiliation that attends being overlooked when all the other ladies and lasses are getting presents.

Consequently, I'm determined to do something for Camillia Vanderrup, Stanislav Volodkiewitch and A. A. Smith, who, to the best of my belief, are the only three people connected with the motion picture industry in 1944 who have not been presented with awards of some kind by at least one of the scores of organizations and publications which have dish out gratuitous laurels to date.

To Miss Vanderrup, who was the lovely little lady you saw, second from the left, in the chorus members of that sensational picture, "Tahiti by Star Light," I am presenting a certificate which proclaims her the "Outstanding Hollywood-Chorine-Who-Is-Exactly - Five - Feet - One-and-Sevens-Inches - Tall-and-Dances-Second-From-The-Left." To Mr. Volodkiewitch goes an award for the best performance by any actor who spells his name V-O-L-O-D-K-I-E-H-V-I-T-E-V-I-T-C-H. And to Mr. A. A. Smith, producer of "Buckets of Gore," goes an accolade for outdoing all other movie makers in the number of children who fainted during the Saturday afternoon showings of his film.

If anyone else has been overlooked, please notify me. There are more awards where these came from.

Consider Mickey Rooney's new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and quit wondering why American youngsters, instead of yearning to be president, dream of becoming movie stars. Mickey, on his return to civilian life, will be paid \$5,000 a week, 40 weeks a year, for seven years. In addition, he will undoubtedly earn at least as much from radio and personal appearances—a total perhaps \$500,000 a year! That is 50 times the salary of a United States senator. It is 65 times the wages of the average mayor. And with it, because of the peculiar psychology of modern America, Rooney will receive even greater honor than we accord our law-makers. I hate to be a pessimist, but I can't help believing that we are much more apt to have fine pictures, under our system, than we are to have fine government.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLemore

"Somewhere in the Illa-fy-yeenpays:

"Jeanie Weenie: My luck is getting better. Another soldier who is returning to our base will take this letter and mail it for me. I really haven't much to say. I'm out with a reconnaissance troupe, just nosing around looking for Japs. I ride in an armored scout car during the day and sleep on the ground at night. It's really very comfortable because the ground is dry. You can't imagine what a blessed relief it is to sleep on dry ground after having slept in mud and the rain for so long."

"Resistance continues to be slight. A little nest of Japs here, and a little nest of Japs there. Everyone feels, though, that in the near future the little so-and-sos are going to make a stand. I just hope we get to Manila before that happens. All the boys are crazy to get there. We have heard of the city's fine libraries, its splendid museums, its lovely civic concerts and the beauty of its public buildings and parks. We've also heard, though this is incidental, of course, that there are thirteen breweries there."

"Excuse me while I anoint myself with what little mosquito lotion the mosquitoes haven't drunk up."

"Jeanie, my friend is about to leave so I'll have to stop. Just know that when you don't hear from me that I'm all right and I'll write every chance I get when I know a letter can be mailed."

"I hope someone can bring me my mail in a few days. I'd rather have a letter from you than anything else. I like you very much, Jean. Better than anyone I have ever met, man or woman. I'm glad your name is McLemore. That's a nice name."

"HENRY."

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



Q—What are two other names for Bratislava, Czech manufacturing city in the eastern front war zone?

A—Poxson (Magyar) and Pressburg (German). Bratislava is the Slovakian capital. Population is mainly of these three peoples.

Q—In what direction from lower Silesia is upper Silesia?

A—Southeast, by virtue of its position nearer the source of the Oder river.

Q—What state is on the same parallel as the Italian battlefront?

A—Maine.

Q—What is Tokorozawa in Japan?

A—It's the Wright Field.

Q—How many official automobiles does the government provide in Washington?

A—667, states Rep. Frank A. Barrett of Wyoming.

We shall need forgiveness and justice in the building of a new world

MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



POTATOES AND TOMATOES GROWN ON THE SAME PLANT
ALSO BLUE AND WHITE GRAPES ON THE SAME VINE & PEACHES & APRICOTS ON THE SAME LIMB
AND 4 KINDS OF APPLES ON THE SAME TREE ARE PRODUCED BY JOSEPH FERNANDES

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—If Congress ever gets around to passing some kind of a work-or-fight bill, the question of most immediate concern to working people will be what the army, navy and war production agencies do with the law, once they have it.

Take a few actual cases where manpower crises have arisen in recent months and see what the application would be.

Take Freeport, Ill. It had among other industries a little battery works and a somewhat larger bottler of a proprietary medicine known as Swamproot. The army had plenty of use for batteries, but it didn't seem to have much use for the Swamproot juice which, though recommended on the bottle for lots of things, didn't seem to be able to generate electricity.

Efforts to get the people in the Swamproot works to go make batteries just weren't successful. The problem was finally solved by giving the medicine maker a war contract to manufacture batteries—which he is now satisfactorily doing in quantity.

Workers Made Happy

His workers, not having to change their place of employment or be otherwise inconvenienced, are satisfied with the new arrangement. But with national service legislation of any kind on the books, all this monkey business would have been avoided and the necessary number of qualified workmen would simply have been picked out by their draft boards or other designated agencies and told to go make batteries in the original battery works and like it.

Another situation which has been causing trouble for the past 10 weeks or so and still hasn't been completely

cleared up is in New Bedford, Mass. Here is a well-established textile industry, with all the necessary machinery and all the necessary skills available in the labor force that lives there.

But the kind of textile that the army wanted the most was tire fabric. It wanted 500 textile workers to switch from making other less essential stuffs, and it couldn't get them. When war manpower commission finally announced its intention of moving in on the situation, unions whose members would have been affected threatened to call a strike.

The controversy may be cleared up any day, but it has been a 10-weeks pain in the neck to the army. Under national service legislation it is claimed that the situation could have been cleared up, locally and in short time, by drafting the necessary number of qualified workers to start making tire fabric.

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K W K H

Shreveport
120 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:00—News
6:05—Sunday Morning Serenade
6:30—News
6:35—Sunday Morning Serenade
7:00—News
7:15—Southern Baptist
7:45—Sacred Heart Program
8:00—News of the World
8:15—Church of Christ
8:30—Religious Broadcast
8:45—Dixie Four Quartet
9:00—The Voice of Prophecy
9:30—Wings Over Jordan
9:45—Warren Swett, News
10:05—Baptist Janes Church
10:30—Invitation to Learning
11:00—Morning Services
12:00—Southern Laymen's League
12:30—Sunday
12:45—Edward R. Murrow
1:00—Matinee Theater
1:30—World News Today
1:45—World News
2:00—CBS
2:05—CBS
2:30—CBS
2:45—CBS
3:00—CBS
3:15—CBS
3:30—CBS
3:45—CBS
4:00—The Family Hour
4:45—William L. Shirer
5:00—CBS
5:15—CBS
5:30—Patty Duke Show
6:00—Kate Smith Hour
7:00—Crime Doctor
7:15—CBS
7:30—CBS
7:45—CBS
8:00—

DRIVE FOR MORE ROOMS CONTINUES

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Capt. Frank R. Meineke, post billeting officer, said yesterday that his office had several calls as a result of newspaper and radio advertising and publicity, but that many more rooms and houses are urgently needed. Most of the vacancies are being taken up by combat veterans, who Captain Meineke said, want to be with families they have not seen for two and three years. After last Sunday's Morning World carried a full page ad asking for vacancies to be listed, and also a picture showing a combat veteran searching for somewhere to house his wife and child, 17 calls were received and the vacancies they listed were immediately filled.

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"Many of the returnees," he continued, "have children and naturally want to be with them, especially when they have not seen them in many cases, since they were a few months old."

Most homeowners listing vacancies in his office, the billeting officer said, have for some reason specified that they would take no families with children. This, he said, makes the housing situation even more critical than ever.

Many returnees, Selman officials stated this week, are living in cramped hotel rooms and eating their meals out. Many more are unable to have their families with them at all, because of the extreme housing shortages here. Some of them, unable to find better than cramped and expensive hotel accommodations, have had their wives and children sent back home.

Any persons with any available housing accommodations at all are urged to call the billeting office at Selman Field. Telephone extension at the field is 311.

SALVATIONISTS EVER GIVE AID

The unsurpassed service rendered by the Salvation Army as bombs crashed in the "War City" by a corporal as follows:

"The Salvation Army is a familiar sight the world over, but the first time I really realized it was at Hawaii on the 1st of December, 1941. Yes, that was the day the enemy struck and struck hard at Pearl Harbor. It hardly seemed possible that the bombs had stopped falling, when the Red Shield was at work. A fine job was done under trying conditions and I decided to know the Shield better. Again at Australia I watched it at work. After seven years of foreign service I was ordered back to the States and found myself stationed at Camp Reynolds, Pa."

"Meadville, Pa., is not a large place but a place I shall never forget, because it was the city I met and made the friendship of Maj. E. Newton of The Salvation Army. Major Newton, with his facilities, was able to take care of twenty-five service men for the week ends from nearby Camp Reynolds."

"The major was a kind of person who would make friends anywhere in the world. Soldiers who attended Meadville and found their way to the Red Shield, found him ready to listen, joke, give a bit of advice, if that was asked for. Perhaps that was another fact that made all of the soldiers who stayed at The Salvation Army like the major. Every Sunday morning he served the soldiers coffee and beans in bed, which surprised them all. Whenever the uniform of Uncle Sam was seen, there always a familiar smile of love. The Salvation Army at work, doing a wonderful piece of work. Service G-1, French Nouvelles 65431, Hon. and Reg. Indiana Camp Military Reservation, Hartsburg, Pa."

STUDENTS VOTE TO END FRATERNITIES

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 24.—A vote of the membership of five Byrd High School fraternities and two sororities to end their organizations is to be held at the end of the school year, April 15.

The students in the fraternities pledged to end their organizations to encourage the students to participate more in school activities and to encourage the students to work harder at their studies.

With the exception of the Alpha Delta Phi, the other four fraternities and the two sororities have voted to end their organizations.

The students have planned to have a meeting of all the members of the fraternities and sororities on April 15. They will then vote on the question of whether or not to end their organizations.

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Should King Cole Be Merry with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

SEA HOPS ROUTINE FOR NAVY TRANSPORT PILOTS

Two Monroe Officers Included Among Those Flying Orient Express

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was written by Lt. (jg) Marvin G. Miles, U. S. N. R., on leave from the Los Angeles Times. Monroe men serving as transport pilots in this work are Lt. Morris G. Haas Jr., and Lt. Ben C. Dawkins Jr.)

HONOLULU, Feb. 24.—Scheduled ocean hopping, the job that "couldn't be done" is routine to the Naval Air Transport Service—as commonplace as bus cruising down Wilshire boulevard or Saipan or Leyte.

Cross-crossing the sea to serve fleet and ground forces, NATS' Pacific Wing—the Orient Express—turns surface days into air hours, linking a score of stepping stone islands, lugging high priority passengers, cargo and freight over 31,000 ocean miles to the doorsteps of battle.

Youngsters and airline veterans alike have swept away the mystery of ocean flying and set up an operation that hones the long reaches of the Pacific with monotonous regularity to supply the jewels that keep the assault watch ticking smoothly. Sun and stars are their signposts and humid, tropical atolls their landing grounds as they thunder in and out of shell-ripped air strips.

And mail is another important cargo.

Over the longest seastride, 2124 miles from San Francisco and Honolulu, NATS' Pac's giant landplanes and flying boats drone 30 times a day, landing or taking off on a 47-minute average!

Mainstay sky freighters of this vast aerial train are four-engine Douglas Skymasters and Consolidated flying boats. Also in service are Boeing Clipper.

And the 70-ton Martin Marlin—largest flying boat in the world—drone

ing between Honolulu and the mainland.

Soon the Mars will be joined by sisterships and the plane complement of all NATS-Pac squadrons will be increased to meet the soaring demand for airborne supplies.

NATS' Pacific Wing, under command of Capt. D. W. Tomlinson, one-time duxie leader of the Navy's Sea Hawk stunt team, is a high-speed answer to the cry, "Too little, too late."

With more than 30 planes in the air every minute, day and night, this mobile unit of the fleet lugs priority cargo only—aircraft engines, whole blood, flame throwers, gear wheels, medical supplies, plane instruments, radio stations—a staggering and steadily mounting tonnage as the Pacific war rushes toward its crescendo.

Thousands of uniformed passengers, also traveling under priority, are carried across the ocean each month, hurried to fleet units or island bases or back to the mainland—to hospitals or home.

And mail is another important cargo.

Ten billion pieces were handled in 1944 at NATS' Pac's Honolulu terminal, busiest airmail center in the world.

This is the Orient Express, an ocean-conquering service that matches men and planes against lonely legions of water to make a routine of flight history in the Pacific—and sketch the future in bold strokes.

SALES TAXES INCREASE

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 24.—State Revenue Collector Roland Coe, ham today reported January sales tax collections totaled \$1,083,759, compared with \$929,341 for the month last year.

Collections by parishes included:

Armenia \$12,765, Bossier \$7,782, Caddo

\$5,855, E. Baton Rouge \$31,449, Jeff

Davis \$3,026, Lafayette \$17,720, Ouachita

\$45,154, Orleans \$346,929, Rapides

\$52,177, St. Landry \$16,319, Washington

\$12,561, W. Baton Rouge \$1,810.

NUTRITION IS THEME OF TALK

Dr. H. C. Hughes Addresses Red Cross Assembly

The Red Cross nutrition committee met in the Nutrition room at Red Cross headquarters with Mrs. D. L. Nicoi, chairman, presiding.

Mrs. Walter C. Minnear, representing the Athenaeum Club reported on the soy bean demonstration held at Caldwell Brothers store in West Monroe.

Members of the club were on duty during the day passing out samples of soy bean chili con carne and muffins made with soy bean flour to acquaint the public with the new food.

"There are our young people whom we are expecting to mature into strong healthy adults, free from debilitating illnesses and chronic poor health in middle life. Unless we hit this factor of the problem and hit it hard we shall continue to be as a nation, malnourished. The public health bill will continue to become more enormous and only unhappiness and misery will be the product."

"If we whip these problems, and we shall develop into a nation of strong and healthy people. The Red Cross nutrition committee can do much to bring about the cooperation which is so greatly needed. This can be done by having the committee composed of the representative groups and arranging for these groups to provide programs for which the public would be invited.

The food manufacturer, the grocers, butchers, dietitians, home economics teachers, physicians, dentists, optometrists and other professional groups could address the public on the subject as related to their particular fields. In that manner, the public, you and I, could learn the many things we need to know to prevent a further aggravation of our problems and indeed eliminate it as a problem."

At the conclusion of this talk, eff-

fee was served during a discussion period.

Present were Mrs. Walter C. Minnear, representing the Athenaeum Club, Mrs. J. F. Prendergast, Welcome Garden Club; Mrs. W. H. McGee, Dr. A. R. Dr. Herbert C. Hughes, Knights of Pythias, Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Welcome Branch Book Club; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McGimsey, Review Club; Mrs. P. R. Hawkins, Altura Club; Mrs. Leon Kirby, George Tucker Club; Mrs. A. Walter C. Minnear, West Monroe Lions Club; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Fleming, Lida Benton P. T. A. and Twin Cities P. T. A. Council; Mrs. D. L. Nicoi, Red Cross nutrition chairman.

SOCIAL WELFARE MEET CANCELLED

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 24.—(P-T) The Louisiana Conference of Social Welfare has cancelled its state meeting and 12 institutes scheduled for New Orleans, April 16-20. Mrs. Paul A. Blanchard of Baton Rouge, president of the conference, announced today.

Mrs. Blanchard said this was necessary as a war-time measure.

She said the annual business meeting for election of officers, decisions on social action agenda for the year, and other activities will be carried on through a mail ballot to the delegate assembly members, legislative

body of directors and the state

board of directors will meet in April to tally ballots and receive annual reports for state committees and the regional conferences.

Mrs. Blanchard said the small one-

day spring regional conferences will be carried on as usual. Dates for con-

ferences which are currently sched-

uled are as follows: Region two, Mon-

roe, March 15; region six, St. Martin-

ville, March 22; region four, Alex-

andria, March 22.

Other regions are tentatively plan-

ning meetings in Shreveport, Donaldsonville, Napoleonville, and New Orleans, she said.

When night falls, the fragrance of met growing flowers increases im-

measurably.

Two Belgian hens "liberated" dur-

ing the Ardennes drive laid eggs daily

for S. Sgt. Henry J. Moore, tank com-

mander from Roscoe, N. Y. They took

readily to tank life and went through

three battles before disappearing—

probably into another tank crew's

messkits. "Now we are looking for

replacements," said Moore.

Outstanding soldiers in the Ninth

division's 60th infantry regiment get

more than a pat on the back for good

work. They get a day off, too. One

of the men who "liberated" the Belgians

had a bad case of dysentery and

had to be hospitalized. The Belgians

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"Meadville, Pa., is not a large place, but a place I shall never forget, because it was there that I met and made the friendship of Maj. E. Newton of The Salvation Army. Major Newton, with his facilities, was able to take care of twenty-five service men for the week-ends from nearby Camp Reynolds.

"The major was a kind of person who would make friends anywhere in the world. Soldiers who visited Meadville and found their way to the Red Shield, found him ready to laugh, joke or give a bit of advice, if it was asked for. Perhaps that was another fact that made all of the soldiers who stayed at The Salvation Army like the major. Every Sunday morning he served the soldiers coffee and buns in which surprised them all. Whenever the uniform of Uncle Sam is seen, there also is the familiar uniform of blue—The Salvation Army at work doing a wonderful piece of work.—Signed Cpl. Frank Szelinski, 385431, Hdq. 2nd Reg., Indianaian Town, Military Reservation, Harrisburg, Pa."

STUDENTS VOTE TO END FRATERNITIES

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 24.—(P)—The entire membership of five Byrd High School fraternities and two sororities unanimously voted yesterday to cancel their national charters and disband their organizations.

The combined memberships pledged themselves "not only to discourage and to take no part in any Greek letter organization, but also to discourage and take no part in any organization under a different form or name which contains the objectionable features as stated by the school board or legislature."

"The school board need have no fear of our full cooperation," the members pledged. "We are eager and anxious at all times under all conditions work for the development of all things which make for greatness in our school, city, state and nation. We are glad to feel that there are differences between this group of fine people and the representatives of the people who compose the Caddo High School Board. We want the school board to know they can call us any time for our complete, sincere, and energetic efforts and cooperation in the advancement of school and civil projects."

Action of the fraternity and sorority members, school officials pointed out, was entirely their own idea. Yesterday was the last day on which the school board was restrained from enacting its resolution to expel or suspend members of the secret groups in high school.

Should King Cole Be Merry with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

Legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach or ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, digestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Cole's and they, may be merry. Get 25¢ box of Cole's tablets from your druggist. First get a prescription or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.—Adv.

SEA HOPS ROUTINE FOR NAVY TRANSPORT PILOTS

Two Monroe Officers Included Among Those Flying Orient Express

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was written by Lt. Jg. Marvin G. Miles, U. S. N. R., on leave from the Los Angeles Times. Monroe men serve as transport pilots in this work are Lt. Morris W. Haas Jr., and Lt. Ben C. Dawkins Jr.

HONOLULU, Feb. 24.—Scheduled ocean hopping, the job that "couldn't be done," is routine to the Naval Air Transport Service—as commonplace as bus cruising down Wilshire boulevard.

Instead of stepping off at Alvarado boulevard or Western avenue or La Brea, you find yourself in Kwajalein or Saipan or Leyte.

Crossing the sea to serve fleet and ground forces, NATS' Pacific Wing—the Orient Express—turns surface days into air hours, linking a score of stepping stone islands, lugging high priority passengers, cargo and freight over 31,000 ocean miles to the doorsteps of battle.

Youngsters and airline veterans alike have swept away the mystery of ocean flying and set up an operation that hitches the long reaches of the Pacific with monotonous regularity to supply the jewels that keep the assault watch ticking smoothly.

Sun and stars are their signposts and hound, tropical strolls their landfalls as they thunder in and out of shell-ripped air strips.

SALES TAXES INCREASE

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 24.—(P)—State Revenue Collector Roland Cochrane today reported January sales tax collections totaled \$1,083,759, compared with \$920,341 for the month last year. Collections by parishes included: Acadia \$12,705, Bossier \$7,782, Calcasieu \$47,084, DeSoto \$5,855, E. Baton Rouge \$81,440, Jeff Davis \$8,026, Lafayette \$17,720, Ouachita \$45,154, Orleans \$346,929, Rapides \$32,177, St. Landry \$16,310, Washington \$12,561, W. Baton Rouge \$1,810.

NUTRITION IS THEME OF TALK

Dr. H. C. Hughes Addresses Red Cross Assembly

The Red Cross nutrition committee met in the Nutrition room at Red Cross headquarters with Mrs. D. L. Nicoll, chairman, presiding.

"Food to be of value must be eaten and the science and art of its preparation can go a long way toward getting us to eat many of the beneficial foods that are often refused for one excuse or another."

"At this point it might be well to say a few things about the feeding of children and young adults. A casual observer will notice that the average school child eats very little if any breakfast, consumes too much carbohydrates between meals, eats few vegetables at meals, is always hungry, preferring to satisfy food needs of bodily fatigue with sub-stances hardly to be rated as food."

"There are our young people whom we are expecting to mature into strong healthy adults, free from debilitating illnesses and chronic poor health in middle life. Unless we hit this factor of the problem and hit it hard we shall continue to be as a nation, malnourished. The public health bill will continue to become more enormous and only unhappiness and misery will be the product."

"If we whip these problems, and we can be concurred attack, then we shall develop into a nation of strong and healthy people. The Red Cross nutrition committee can do much to bring about the cooperation which is so greatly needed. This can be done by having the committee composed of the representative groups and arranging for these groups to provide programs to which the public would be invited. The food manufacturer, the grocers, butchers, dietitians, home economics teachers, physicians, dentists, optometrists and other professional groups could address the public, on the subjects as related to their particular fields. In that manner, the public, you and I, could learn the many things we need to know to prevent a further aggravation of our problems and indeed eliminate it as a problem."

At the conclusion of this talk, cof-

Three hundred eighty thousand of the fee was served during a discussion period.

Present were Mrs. Walter C. Minnear representing the Atheneum Club, Mrs. J. F. Prendergast, Welcome Garden Club; Mrs. W. H. McGee, D. A. R.; Dr. Herbert C. Hughes, Knights of Pythias; Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Welcome Branch Book Club; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McGimsey, Review Club; Mrs. P. R. Hawkins, Altus Club; Mrs. Leon Kirby, Georgia Tucker P.-T. A.; Walter C. Minnear, West Monroe Lions Club; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Fleming, Lida Eenton P.-T. A.; and Twin Cities P.-T. A. Council; Mrs. W. J. Veazy, American Red Cross executive secretary, and Mrs. D. L. Nicoll, Red Cross nutrition chairman.

SOCIAL WELFARE
MEET CANCELLED

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 24.—(P)—The Louisiana Conference of Social Welfare has cancelled its state meeting and 12 institutes scheduled for New Orleans, April 18-20. Mrs. Paul A. Blanchard of Baton Rouge, president of the conference, announced today.

Mrs. Blanchard said this was necessary as a war-time measure.

She said the annual business meeting for election of officers, decisions on social action agenda for the year, and other activities will be carried on through a mail ballot to the delegates.

Mrs. Blanchard said the small one-day spring regional conferences will be carried on as usual. Dates for conferences which are currently scheduled are as follows: Region two, Monroe, March 15; region six, St. Martinville, March 22; region four, Alexandria, March 22.

Other regions are tentatively planning meetings in Shreveport, Donaldsonville, Napoleonville, and New Orleans. "Now we are looking for replacements," said Moore.

Outstanding soldiers in the Ninth division's 60th infantry regiment get more than a pat on the back for good work. They get a day off, too. One

War Notebook

By Hal Boyle

ON THE WESTERN FRONT—(P)—Mary had a little lamb—and Pfc. Elliott Richardson Jr., of Sewardmore, Pa., a mortar gunner, had five.

The fighting finally died down and Ross was relaxing with a cigarette and telling about one of his close calls when a buddy exclaimed, "Jim, you're wounded."

He pointed to a spreading red stain on Ross' hip.

Ross clapped his hand to his pocket and pulled out the remains of a melted lipstick.

"Just a souvenir," he told his laughing buddies.

Pvt. Garret Kerr of Titusville, Pa., doesn't believe he was in a real battle at last. He came up as a replacement and on his first day was assigned to a combat patrol led by S/Sgt. Ralph Smith of Liberal, Kan., which flushed some Germans from a row of bushes. Kerr fired a couple of shots, and then, as enemy bullets whistled past his ears, he turned to the sergeant and asked excitedly, "Are those really Germans?"

Men Who Get Up Nights Often Lose Their Pep

If you have to get up 1 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel tired and down before your day begins. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch your health improve and your pep return. Cystex will surprise and delight you. You can complete or you simply return the empty box. Don't suffer another night. Just try Cystex—only 35¢. Tear this out, take it to your druggist, be sure to get guaranteed Cystex.

A captivating solitaire, streamlined design.

49.50

Dramatic diamond solitaire, 14K gold setting.

72.50

Five-diamond 14K gold wedding band.

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Attractive pair displaying a lustrous diamond.

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Gorgeous 10-diamond duo. Modern in motif.

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Striking wedding pair with matched band for groom.

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Because their timeless beauty will, through all the years that lie ahead, be a constant and precious reminder of the love they symbolize.

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ALL DIAMOND PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTING MEN! . . .

DON'T CASH WAR BONDS

soldier a day is taken from the forward lines to regimental headquarters where he gets a shower, shave, haircut and change of clothing. He also eats at the staff mess as guest of the commanding officer and sleeps in a genuine bed in a pyramidal tent, guaranteed waterproof.

It was a terrible day for Pvt. James J. Ross of Eastport, N. Y., first it was enemy artillery, then mortars, and then machine guns and rifles banging away.

The fighting finally died down and Ross was relaxing with a cigarette and telling about one of his close calls when a buddy exclaimed, "Jim, you're wounded."

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Continued Use Of Part-
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—A new method originally devised as a quick cure for sprains and pulled muscles promises of quickly returning soldiers to full duty after incurring certain minor but painful sprains.

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Supervised motion improves circulation and prevents stiffness and swelling. But if a man is in pain, motion is out of the question.

Describing the technique in the magazine "Military Surgeon," Capt. Robert Bingham of the army medical corps said it was originally devised by Dr. Hans Kraus as an aid to Olympic athletes and other active sportsmen.

Captain Bingham said the method had been used in a series of more than 100 cases in a large training camp hospital and that it had proved "valuable in the minor muscle, tendon and joint injuries of soldiers

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36 Months
to Pay
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We Can Give You ALMOST Immediate Service

- Expertly and quickly installed.
- Prevents "wall sweating" in your home.
- Saves up to 40% on fuel bills.
- No muss or fuss while installation is going on.
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- Remember! It's cheaper to be comfortable!

Call or write for free booklet on
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to Pay
for it.

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income—and no exemption for any dependent.

The normal tax is a flat three per cent on taxable income but the surtax is a flat 20 per cent on taxable income up to \$2,000 and then rises to 31 per cent on the highest income.

Here's an example of what all this means and how it works.

Smith, married, has two children, a dependent brother and two dependent parents. He claims seven surtax exemptions. His income was \$6,000. His deductions for charitable contributions and medical expenses were \$600.

He subtracts the \$600 deduction from the \$6,000 income to get his net income: \$5,400. From that he subtracts his seven surtax exemptions—each at \$300 makes \$3,500—and gets what is called his surtax net income: \$2,000.

Since that surtax net income is not over \$2,000, he can apply the 20 per cent surtax to it and finds his surtax is \$400.

Now—he takes that same net income of \$5,400 to find his normal tax. From that \$3,500 net income—explained above—he cannot subtract his seven surtax exemptions because he's working on his normal tax. But he can subtract his normal tax exemption of \$300 which every taxpayer gets. That leaves him \$3,000, which is called his normal net income.

He applies his normal three per cent tax to that normal net income of \$3,000 and finds his normal tax is \$150. Then he adds his normal tax of \$150 to his surtax of \$400 and gets the total tax he owes the government: \$550.

DEATHS

H. J. DURGIN

Herbert Judson Durgin, 68, of 810 North Fifth street, West Monroe, died in a local clinic Saturday morning. The funeral will be held in the First Baptist Church in Monroe, Monday at 9 a. m. with the pastor, Rev. L. T. Hastings, officiating. The interment, directed by the Mulhearn Funeral Home, will be in Glister, La., 25 miles south of Shreveport.

Mr. Durgin leaves two children, Mrs. Nona Guss, San Bernardino, Calif., and H. G. Durgin, of West Monroe; three grandchildren, Folia Fowler and Daphene Fowler, San Bernardino, Calif., and Virgil B. Guss, U. S. N.

JAMES DAVID DEAN

BASTROP, La., Feb. 24.—(Special)—James David Dean, 66, died at his home here this morning. Mr. Dean is survived by his wife, nine children, Mrs. G. N. Kinard, Mrs. W. Evans, Mrs. J. L. Reppond, and Miss Helen Dean, Bastrop; Mrs. A. T. Gullidge, Springfield, La.; Cpl. Joseph David Dean overseas with the United States army; Sgt. Felton L. Dean, and Pvt. Ralph L. Dean, both of the United States army; sixteen grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Bullock, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. M. E. Jones, Rockmart, Ga.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed tonight but services will be held at Pine Grove Baptist Church three miles north of here, and interment will take place in Pine Grove Cemetery with Mulhearn Funeral Home in charge.

F. H. ROCKETT

F. H. Rockett, 69, 913 Montgomery avenue, West Monroe died Friday night at 10:45 o'clock at his residence. The body is at the home where it will remain until 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at which time the funeral cortège will leave for Ridge Avenue Baptist Church for funeral services with the Rev. A. T. Mitchell, officiating. Interment will follow in Brownlee Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife; five daughters, Mrs. U. G. Smith, Ringgold; Mrs. R. L. Mims, Calhoun; Mrs. Douglas Wallace, West Monroe; Mrs. J. C. Allen, West Monroe; and Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Calhoun; two sons, the Rev. D. H. Rockett, Epps, and L. N. Rockett, Greenwood, La.; four brothers, Charlie Rockett, Lillie; Willie Rockett, Lillie; Elton Rockett, Bernice, and Jimmie Rockett, Marion; five sisters, Mrs. Pearl Beard, West Monroe; Mrs. Ivy Goss, Doyline; Mrs. Joe Brook Beard, Farinerville; Mrs. John Elkins, Lillie, and Mrs. Minnie Faulkner, Little Rock, Ark.; his step-mother, Mrs. J. C. Rockett, Farinerville, and ten grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be W. C. Sally, W. D. (Bill) Mayes, G. M. Anderson, T. L. Sally, F. C. Childers Sr., and Benjie H. Andrews.

POINT VALUE ON MARGARINE HIKE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The OPA has ordered a boost in the nation point values on lard, shortening, salad and cooking oils and margarine, effective at 12:01 a. m. Sunday.

The margarine value goes to five red points a pound from three. The much cost of the other products will be four red points a pound instead of two.

Butter, not affected, remains at 24 points a pound.

CASH?

When you need
money, we want to let
you have it on your
car, paid for or not, or
on anything you own.

Ask for Mr. J. Leon Dennis,
General Mgr., or Mr. Harbuck.

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DISMISSAL OF JACKSON RAPPED

Senator Coco Issues State-
ment Praising Agriculture
Supervisor's Work

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 24.—(AP)—State Sen. Chester A. Coco of Evangeline and Avoyelles parishes issued a statement tonight praising the vocational education program and urging citizens to protest to the state board of education the recent dismissal of S. M. Jackson as state supervisor of vocational agriculture.

The senator, listing benefits of the program in his own district, declared he felt that should the program "lose the leadership and services of S. M. Jackson, it would be one of the most unfortunate things that could happen to school development in our state."

He applied his normal three per cent tax to that normal net income of \$150. Then he adds his normal tax of \$150 to his surtax of \$400 and gets the total tax he owes the government: \$550.

he has developed so wonderfully in Louisiana.

"I therefore call upon all the forward-looking citizens of our state to urge the state board of education to fight to the limit for the restoration of S. M. Jackson, and the preservation of his great program."

Coco added that the program had noticeably improved health conditions in Avoyelles parish, and 100 per cent public acceptance there.

"So far as I know," he concluded, "the state superintendent of education is the first man to declare S. M. Jackson insubordinate or hard to get along with."

FRED STAPLES HOME
DESTROYED BY FIRE

The home of Fred Staples, Ward 6 dairyman, was destroyed by fire about noon yesterday. The fire, which apparently originated in the attic, was said to have gained such headway that efforts to save the house were futile and no fire apparatus from Monroe was summoned.

Staples' dairy is located about ten miles west of here and a mile north of the Dixie-Overland highway. All furniture and fixtures in the residence was destroyed except a sewing machine, bed clothing, most of the children's clothes, and the family Bible.

Mrs. Staples, two teen-aged daughters and a Negro man were the only persons at home when the fire was discovered. Mr. Staples was in Monroe. It was reported that the attic and roof were completely ablaze when the fire was discovered.

Monroe firemen were summoned to extinguish three grass fires yesterday, one at South Grand and Mulberry streets, one at 3113 Gordon avenue, and another three miles west of here on Dixie-Overland.

Staples' home was located about ten miles west of here and a mile north of the Dixie-Overland highway. All furniture and fixtures in the residence was destroyed except a sewing machine, bed clothing, most of the children's clothes, and the family Bible.

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CURE OF SPRAINS IS MADE FASTER

Continued Use Of Part Enables Soldiers To Return Quickly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—A technique originally devised as a quick cure for sprains and pulled muscles suffered by Olympic athletes is offering promise of quickly returning soldiers to full duty after incurring certain minor but painful sprain injuries.

It consists of applying a spray of ethyl chloride to the injured area's surface and encouraging motion of the part—instead of wrapping it in a plaster cast of adhesive tape and immobilizing it.

The chemical provides surface anesthesia to the area, quickly relieves pain and enables the patient to move the injured part.

Supervised motion improves circulation and prevents stiffness and swelling. But if a man is in pain, motion is out of the question.

Describing the technique in the magazine Military Surgeon, Capt. Robert Bingham of the army medical corps said it was originated before the war by Dr. Hans Kraus as an aid to Olympic athletes and other active sportsmen.

Captain Bingham said the method had been used in a series of more than 100 cases in a large training camp hospital and that it had proved "valuable in the minor muscle, tendon and joint injuries of soldiers en-

gaged in the military training program."

Relief of symptoms varied from 80 to 90 per cent immediately after treatment, he said, and "the majority of soldier patients can be returned to duty, and their period of disability averages less than three days."

Disability in all cases was much shorter, he said, than the period of disability when injured joints are immobilized by means of adhesive tape or plaster casts. None of these are required with the spray treatment.

Bingham declared, however, that the method could not be used effectively for injuries where the skin is broken, or for very severe sprains, fractures or dislocations.

RANKIN WILLING TO FORGET FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Rep. John Rankin said today he is too busy fighting a plot to "overthrow this government" to worry any more about his Washington's birthday battle with Rep. Frank E. Hook.

The tousle-haired Mississippi Democrat issued a statement calling the fight a closed incident. "I am too busy *** to waste my time," he said.

There was no new communiqué from his adversary Hook, the Michigan Democrat who shouted "lie" at Rankin and found himself in combat.

The Mississippian said he is busy gathering material for the committee on un-American activities, of which he is a member.

"This applying the smear epithet of 'Fascist' to the ones who attempt to uphold the constitution, this commissioning of Communists in the army of the United States in flagrant violation of law, this padding of civil service rolls, this forcing into key position individuals who are opposed to our form of government and our American way of life."

The rules committee, before which a resolution of censure for Hook is pending, met briefly this afternoon but members said the fight on the floor wasn't even mentioned and there was no indication it ever would be.

LAW IS CHANGED ON DEPENDENTS

Exemption May Be Claimed On Some Over 18 Years Old

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Watch your exemptions for dependents—and you may save money—in filing your 1944 income tax return. There's been a change in the law on dependents.

Last year you could not claim as a dependent anyone over 18, no matter how closely related, who was capable of self-support.

Now you can claim as a dependent any close relative of any age—whether capable of self-support or not—who received more than half his support from you and whose income was less than \$500.

You chop a surtax exemption of \$500 off your income for each dependent. The meaning and working of the surtax exemption will be explained later.

You cannot claim as a dependent person—even though receiving more than half his support from you—who had income of \$500 or over. Such a person would have to file his own return.

If a child was born to you any time in 1944—or a person dependent upon you died any time in 1944—you can claim him as a dependent for the full year.

To be a dependent a person must be related to you this way:

Your child or his descendants (your grandchildren), a stepchild but not his descendants; a legally adopted child; a brother, sister, stepbrother, stepsister, your parent, grandparent or other ancestor, your stepfather, stepmother, uncle, aunt, nephew, niece, and your in-laws; father-mother-sister-brother-son-or-daughter-in-law.

You get the same kind of surtax exemption for a wife if she has no income—or if she has income and files a joint return with you—as you do for a dependent, although she's never clasped as a dependent.

If you file a return on form W-2, the withholding receipt, or the 1040 short form, you list your exemptions for yourself, wife and dependents but don't do any figuring. Exemptions are allowed for already in the tax table used with both forms.

It's when you use the 1040 long form that you have to do arithmetic with exemptions. Explaining how will explain the basic method of making out the 1040 long form.

There are two kinds of taxes on income: A normal tax and a surtax.

There are two kinds of exemptions: A normal tax exemption and a surtax exemption.

Everyone filing a return is entitled to a \$500 surtax exemption for himself, another \$500 for his wife if she had no income or is filing a joint return, and \$500 for each dependent.

But everyone is entitled to only a \$500 normal tax exemption for himself—in the case of a wife without

income—and no exemption for any dependent.

The normal tax is a flat three per cent on taxable income but the surtax is a flat 20 per cent on taxable income up to \$2,000 and then rises to 91 per cent on the highest income.

Here's an example of what all this means and how it works.

Smith, married, has two children, a dependent brother and two dependent parents. He claims seven surtax exemptions. His income was \$6,000. His deductions for charitable contributions and medical expenses were \$500.

He subtracts the \$500 deduction from the \$6,000 income to get his net income: \$5,500. From that he subtracts his seven surtax exemptions—each at \$500 makes \$3,500—and gets what is called his surtax net income: \$2,000.

Since that surtax net income is not over \$2,000, he can apply the 20 per cent surtax to it and finds his surtax is \$400.

Now—he takes that same net income of \$5,500 to find his normal tax. From that \$5,500 net income—explained above—he cannot subtract his seven surtax exemptions because he's working on his normal tax. But he can subtract his normal tax exemption of \$500 which every taxpayer gets. That leaves him \$5,000, which is called his normal net income.

He applies his normal tax per cent tax to that normal net income of \$5,000 and finds his normal tax is \$150.

Then he adds his normal tax of \$150 to his surtax of \$400 and gets the total tax he owes the government: \$550.

DEATHS

H. J. DURGIN

Herbert Judson Durgin, 68, of 810 North Fifth street, West Monroe, died in a local clinic Saturday morning. The funeral will be held in the First Baptist Church in Monroe, Monday at 9 a. m. with the pastor, Rev. L. T. Hastings, officiating. The interment, directed by the Mulhearn Funeral Home, will be in Glostier, La., 25 miles south of Shreveport.

Mr. Durgin leaves two children, Mrs. Nona Guss, San Bernardino, Calif., and H. G. Durgin, of West Monroe; three grandchildren, Viola Fowler and Daphene Fowler, San Bernardino, Calif., and Virgil B. Guss, U. S. N.

JAMES DAVID DEAN

BASTROP, La., Feb. 24.—(Special)—James David Dean, 65, died at his home here this morning.

Mr. Dean is survived by his wife, nine children, Mrs. G. N. Kinard, Mrs. W. H. Evans, Mrs. J. L. Repond, and Miss Helen Dean, Bastrop; Mrs. A. T. Williams, Irvington, Ala.; Mrs. Willie Guldille, Springhill, La.; Cpl. Joseph David Dean, overseas with the United States army; Sgt. Felton L. Dean, and Pvt. Ralph L. Dean, both of the United States army; sixteen grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Bullock, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. M. E. Jones, Rockmart, Ga.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed tonight but services will be held at Pine Grove Baptist Church three miles north of here, and interment will take place in Pine Grove Cemetery with Mulhearn Funeral Home in charge.

F. H. ROCKETT

F. H. Rockett, 69, 913 Montgomery avenue, West Monroe died Friday night at 10:45 o'clock at his residence.

The body is at the home where it will remain until 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at which time the funeral cortège will leave for Ridge Avenue Baptist Church for funeral services with the Rev. A. T. Mitchell, officiating. Interment will follow in Brownlee Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife; five daughters, Mrs. U. G. Smith, Ringgold; Mrs. R. L. Mims, Calhoun; Mrs. Douglas Wallace, West Monroe; Mrs. J. C. Allen, West Monroe, and Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Calhoun; two sons, the Rev. D. H. Rockett, Epps, and L. N. Rockett, Greenwood, La.; four brothers, Charlie Rockett, Lillie; Willie Rockett, Lillie; Clinton Rockett, Bernice, and Jimmie Rockett, Marion; five sisters, Mrs. Pearl Beard, West Monroe; Mrs. Ivy Goss, Doyline; Mrs. Joe Brook Beard, Farinerville; Mrs. John Elkins, Lillie, and Mrs. Minnie Faulkner, Little Rock, Ark.; his step-mother, Mrs. J. C. Rockett, Farinerville, and ten grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be W. C. Sally, W. D. (Bill) Mayes, G. M. Anderson, T. L. Sally, F. C. Childers Sr., and Bennie H. Andrews.

POINT VALUE ON MARGARINE HIKE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The OPA tonight ordered a boost in the ration point values on lard, shortening, salad and cooking oils and margarine, effective at 12:01 a. m. Sunday.

The margarine value goes to five red points a pound from three. The ration cost of the other products will be four red points a pound instead of two.

Butter, not affected, remains at 24 points a pound.

CASH?

When you need money, we want to let you have it on your car, paid for or not, or on anything you own.

Ask for Mr. J. Leon Dennis, General Mgr., or Mr. Harbuck.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.

500 Walnut St.

MONROE, LA.

• Expertly and quickly installed.

• Prevents "wall sweating" in your home.

• Saves up to 40% on fuel bills.

• No muss or fuss while installation is going on.

• Up to 36 months to pay.

• No down payment required.

• Remember! It's cheaper to be comfortable!

Call or write for free booklet on "How to Live in Comfort."

...the "insulation" that "Lasts a House Time." The insulation that has no upkeep expense—first cost is the only cost. Insulation makes walls, ceilings and floor resistant to the flow of heat... and makes you say without realizing, "My, what a cozy room!"



Eagle-Picher insulation means your home has been insulated under rigid specifications... installed only by authorized Eagle contractors, using modern pneumatic equipment which eliminates muss and fuss.

- Expertly and quickly installed.
- Prevents "wall sweating" in your home.
- Saves up to 40% on fuel bills.
- No muss or fuss while installation is going on.
- Up to 36 months to pay.
- No down payment required.
- Remember! It's cheaper to be comfortable!

36 Months to Pay for it.
We Can Give You ALMOST Immediate Service

YES, WE DO INSTALL IT!

DISMISSAL OF JACKSON RAPPED

Senator Coco Issues Statement Praising Agriculture Supervisor's Work

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 24.—(AP)—State Sen. Chester A. Coco of Evangeline and Avoyelles parishes issued a statement tonight praising the vocational education program and urging citizens to protest to the state board of education the recent dismissal of E. M. Jackson as state supervisor of vocational agriculture.

The senator, listing benefits of the program in his own district, declared he felt that should the program "lose the leadership and services of S. M. Jackson, it would be one of the most unfortunate things that could happen to school development in our state," and that "vocational education has become a constructive force for good in our state because Mr. Jackson's leadership has made it so."

The legislator's statement was the latest development in a long disagreement over authority between the state board and State Education Supt. John E. Cox, who recently announced he had discharged Jackson, not long after the board had considered appointing Jackson as a director of vocational education.

Jackson protested he was being "personally sacrificed" because of his program, Cox then announced "insubordination" and other reasons for the dismissal. Jackson promised a later statement that would "shock the taxpayers," and Board President Frank Godchaux called a board meeting for March 3 to discuss the matter and determine board policy.

In still another development tonight, Godchaux announced that he had obtained an opinion on the board's legal authority from a "personal" attorney, H. H. White of Alexandria, member of the board for 20-odd years and for 16 years its president.

Godchaux released White's lengthy opinion, which appeared in brief, to give the board final say in setting up department divisions and employing their heads. Cox had obtained from the attorney general an opinion that he alone had supervision over department personnel, and the whole matter, tonight, some observers here believed, seemed headed for a test in court.

Senator Coco said tonight he believed that Jackson "should be allowed by your board to continue the great work he has been doing. It is strange indeed that a man who has spent some 14 years building up something good in our state should suddenly become incompetent."

"I have talked with many parish superintendents and a great many others who have worked closely with S. M. Jackson. None has ever thought of him as being 'insubordinate' or hard to get along with. We feel that the real objection is not so much to Mr. Jackson as it is to the program

he has developed so wonderfully in Louisiana.

"I therefore call upon all the forward-looking citizens of our state to urge the state board of education to fight to the limit for the restoration of S. M. Jackson, and the preservation of his great program."

Coco added that the program had noticeably improved health conditions in Avoyelles parish and 100 per cent public acceptance there.

The resolution passed by the cooperatives declared that farm manager "is already below the margin of national safety" and urged that all local boards have at least one member who is either an active farmer or has agricultural training.

The resolution also requested the director of the Louisiana State University agricultural extension service, the state commissioner of agriculture, and the state administrator of the agricultural adjustment agency "present the drastic farm manpower situation now existing in Louisiana to the local, state and national selective service officials."

The cooperative council also adopted a resolution requesting the attorney general of Louisiana to investi-

URGED TO OBSERVE TYDINGS PROVISION

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Louisiana selective service boards were requested today by the Louisiana farmer cooperatives to observe the Tydings amendment on deferment of essential farm workers.

The present board of directors, W. F. Williamson, Malcolm Dougherty, G. S. Harmount, R. M. Murphy, Homer L. Brinkley, A. M. Sims, and N. C. Williamson, also was reelected to serve another term.

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gating the use of the word "cooperative" in the title of commercial firms who do not meet the requirements of section 20 of act 57 of 1932 which specifically restricts use of the word in a business name or title.

Homer L. Brinkley of Lake Charles was reelected president of the council. R. M. Murphy of New Orleans was reelected vice-president, and P. T. Ecton, Baton Rouge, was reelected secretary and treasurer.

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VARIED CAREER FOR BARRYMORE

Miss Colt Says She Has Had Hard Work, Fun, Excitement

Despite the fact that she is the crown princess of the "Royal Family" of the theater, Ethel Barrymore Colt, who appears at the Neville High School auditorium, on the night of March 3, has frequently chosen the more difficult path in gaining a wide range of experience in the theatrical profession. Although she has been associated with both Broadway legitimate and musical successes, as well as swank night clubs and sponsored radio programs, Miss Colt is no stranger to one-night stands and all the discomforts that go with them.

Miss Colt has even owned and operated an itinerant acting organization called the "Jitney Players." Most road tours these days consist of appearances in major cities, but Miss Colt's troupe played in towns and the smaller cities to which they travelled by automobile, transporting all their costumes and effects with them. Handling this project so competently and making it a financial success was an amazing achievement for a young girl who played many of the leading roles as well.

Some of their experiences might almost be from an old Pearl White serial. For instance, on one occasion the cars reached a flooding river. They were warned not to cross the bridge, that it might collapse at any moment.

YOUR OLD FURNITURE CAN BE MADE NEW

No matter what condition your old furniture is in, we can restore its original beauty and strength—at surprisingly low prices.

Make an inventory of the east-away furniture in your attic and then let us advise you what can be done with it. You may have to move storage and you may have to pay for shipping, but it will cost you nothing to find out.

You are invited to visit our shop and see for yourself what we have done for others.

Re-Upholstering
Re-Decorating
Repairing and Refinishing
By Factory-Trained Experts
We Also Renovate Mattresses

SOUTHERN BEDDING & FURNITURE COMPANY
101 N. 4th St. Phone 4013
West Monroe, La.

C. C. (Buster) Peterman, Owner



CONFERENCE ON HEALTH SLATED

Will Be To Deal With Problems Of Discharged Veterans

Charles M. Mitchell, chairman of Region No. 2, conference of social welfare, announces a one-day conference will be held March 15, in the auditorium of the Monroe health center. The theme of the conference will be: "The Problems of the Returning Veterans." The problems will be discussed from the psychological, emotional, social and economic point of view.

Region No. 2, comprises the parishes of Ouachita, Lincoln, Morehouse, Caldwell, Union, Jackson, Richland, East and West Carroll, Franklin and Tensas.

The Twin City Council of Social Agencies has as its chairman, A. N. Robinson. The council is composed of members who represent social groups, such as the Red Cross, American Legion, Salvation Army, Crippled Children's Society, Business and Professional Women's Club, etc.

Among prominent members of the Region 2 regional conference are Judge Frank Voolker of Lake Providence; superintendent of education, E. D. Shaw, of Bastrop; Mrs. Emma Hanna Dolby, Judge Vincent Mouser, of Columbia; Mrs. Lillie Foster, director of department of public welfare, Ruston; Miss Gladys Montague, Bastrop; Mrs. Corinne McHardy, Columbia; Miss Clarice Pace, Farmerville.

This program promises to be timely and interesting. Able speakers have been chosen to talk on this occasion. The meeting will be open to the public and those interested are urged to attend.

The committees chosen are:

Vice-chairman, A. N. Robinson; Program: Co-chairman, Miss Agnes Brice and Mrs. John Jackson; Publicity: Chairman, Mrs. Mae Modes, Monroe; Mrs. Sue Harper, Wisner; Miss Mary Walsworth, Jonesboro; Mrs. J. E. Neill, Tallulah; Mrs. Mildred Baxter, Farmerville; Mr. Marvin Lipp, Oak Grove; Mrs. Warren Starnett, Bastrop. Exhibits: Mrs. Mildred Lomax, chairman, Capt. Jack Hesketh; Miss Bernice Wright, Miss Bess Sharp; Miss Katie McGee, Meeting hall; Miss Edna Mewhinney, chairman, Mrs. Alice Hardiston, and Miss Mary E. Hodge, Reception; All members of the Twin City Council Agencies.

MARCH NAMED AS RED CROSS MONTH

The Ouachita Parish Chapter of the Red Cross has received a copy of the governor's proclamation designating March as "Red Cross Month" in Louisiana. The proclamation is as follows:

Whereas, the American National Red Cross has established a record of great accomplishments in alleviating suffering to all our people in times of peace; and

Whereas, the American National Red Cross, in time of war, is an auxiliary of the United States armed forces, and, as such, is rendering indispensable service to our forces on all land battle fronts and hostile waters by the production of surgical dressings, the collection of lifesaving blood for the wounded, and the recruiting of army and navy nurses—all combined to save countless lives, by handling food parcels and other necessities for our prisoners of war, rendering aid of every description to the families of our service men and women, the operation of recreational work in our military hospitals, military centers, at home and overseas, and by every other means possible to restore hope and to provide comfort to our fighting forces; and

Whereas, the activities of the American National Red Cross have been so greatly expanded, due to the decisive stage of the war, it is necessary that everyone contribute his utmost for the year 1945, and it is calling upon the citizens of this country to make every sacrifice necessary to obtain sufficient funds;

Now, Therefore, I, Jimmie H. Davis, governor of the state of Louisiana, do hereby designate the month, beginning March 1, 1945, as

"Red Cross Month," and urge all Louisianians to observe it by responding generously to the greatest of all humanitarian appeals, in order that they may continue to serve our fighting forces throughout the world, their dependents at home, and in order that this agency may continue its normal peace-time acts of mercy in our greatest hour of need!

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Miss Colt Says She Has Had Hard Work, Fun, Excitement

Despite the fact that she is the crown princess of the "Royal Family" of the theater, Ethel Barrymore Colt, who appears at the Neville High School auditorium, on the night of March 8, has frequently chosen the more difficult path in gaining a wide range of experience in the theatrical profession. Although she has been associated with both Broadway legitimate and musical successes, as well as swank night clubs and sponsored radio programs, Miss Colt is no stranger to one-night stands and all the discomfits that go with them.

Miss Colt has even owned and operated an itinerant acting organization called the "Jitney Players." Most road tours these days consist of appearances in major cities, but Miss Colt's troupe played in towns and the smaller cities to which they travelled by automobile, transporting all their costumes and effects with them. Handling this project so competently and making it a financial success was an amazing achievement for a young girl who played many of the leading roles as well.

Some of their experiences might almost be from an old Pearl White serial. For instance, on one occasion the cars filled with actors and equipment reached a flooding river. They were warned not to cross the bridge, that it might collapse at any moment.

YOUR OLD FURNITURE CAN BE MADE NEW

No matter what condition your old furniture is in, we can restore its original beauty and strength—at surprisingly low prices.

Make an inventory of the cast-away furniture in your attic and then let us advise what can be done with it. You may have a treasure storehouse and not know it. It will cost you nothing to find out.

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C. C. (Buster) Peterman, Owner



James De Corte, seaman 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Corte, 2602 Lee avenue, Monroe, overseas for a year, has been enjoying a 20-day furlough at his home here. He now goes to Virginia for reassignment.

The bridge was the only means of reaching their destination in time for their next performance. So they crossed it! Five minutes later, the bridge collapsed!

Then there was the time they travelled miles to play in a small southern town and reached there just before the performance. They played to a capacity audience, and after removing their make-up, Miss Colt and her tired companions asked about a hotel. They learned there wasn't any, got in their cars and drove 60 miles to a bed, then arose next morning in time to travel 40 miles to play a matinee in another town!

Miss Colt describes her experiences during this time as hard work, fun and excitement—"the best sort of training in the world." She thinks it probably valuable in her own case because she is the first Barrymore to embark on a singing career and thinks that proficient acting should be as much a art of the operatic stage as fine singing.

PYTHIANS OBSERVE 81ST ANNIVERSARY

Open house was observed by the Monroe Knights of Pythias, Thursday, celebrating the 81st anniversary of the founding of the order. Pythian Sisters and Dokeys, and families of members attended. J. Norman Coon was master of ceremonies.

L. J. Hunnicutt gave a history down to date of Pythianism. A. J. Lester told of the progress of the Dokeys and Mrs. L. J. Hunnicutt sketched the progress of the Pythian Sisters. Refreshments were served.

The Pythian Sisters will meet Monday at 7:30 to plan for a bingo party, March 16.

HAS FURLough

Will Be To Deal With Problems Of Discharged Veterans

Charles M. Mitchell, chairman of Region No. 2, conference of social welfare, announces a one-day conference will be held March 15, in the auditorium of the Monroe health center. The theme of the conference will be: "The Problems of the Returning Veterans." The problems will be discussed from the psychological, emotional, social and economic point of view.

Region No. 2, comprises the parishes of Ouachita, Lincoln, Morehouse, Caldwell, Union, Jackson, Richland, East and West Carroll, Franklin and Tensas.

The Twin City Council of Social Agencies has as its chairman, A. N. Robinson. The council is composed of members who represent social groups, such as the Red Cross, American Legion, Salvation Army, Crippled Children's Society, Business and Professional Women's Club, etc.

Among prominent members of the Region Two, regional conference are Judge Frank Voelker of Lake Providence; superintendent of education, E. D. Shaw; of Bastrop; Mrs. Emma Hanna, Delhi; Judge Vincent Mouser, of Columbia; Mrs. Lillian Foster, director of department of public welfare, Ruston; Miss Gladys Montgomery, Bastrop; Mrs. Corinne McHardy, Columbia; Miss Clarice Pace, Farmerville.

This program promises to be timely and interesting. Able speakers have been chosen to talk on this occasion. The meeting will be open to the public and those interested are urged to attend.

The committees chosen are:

Vice-general chairman, A. N. Robinson. Program: Co-chairman, Miss Agnes Brice and Mrs. John Jackson. Publicity: Chairman, Mrs. Mae Modes, Monroe; Mrs. Susie Harper, Wisner; Miss Mary Walworth, Jonesboro; Mrs. J. E. Neill, Tallulah; Mrs. Mildred Baxter, Farmerville; Mr. Marvin Lipp, Oak Grove; Mrs. Warren Starmont, Bastrop. Exhibits: Mrs. Mildred Lomax, chairman, Capt. Jack Hesketh, Miss Bernice Wright, Miss Bess Sharp, Miss Katie McGee, Meeting hall: Miss Edna Mewhinney, chairman, Mrs. Alice Hardiston, and Miss Mary E. Hodge, Reception: All members of the Twin City Council Agencies.

MARCH NAMED AS RED CROSS MONTH

The Ouachita Parish Chapter of the Red Cross has received a copy of the governor's proclamation designating March as "Red Cross Month" in Louisiana. The proclamation is as follows:

Whereas, the American National Red Cross has established a record of great accomplishments in alleviating suffering to all our people in times of peace; and

"Whereas, the American National Red Cross, in time of war, is an auxiliary of the United States armed forces, and, as such, is rendering indispensable service to our forces on all land battle fronts and hostile waters by the production of surgical dressings, the collection of lifesaving blood for the wounded, and the recruiting of army and navy nurses—all combined to save countless lives, by handling food parcels and other necessities for our prisoners of war, rendering aid of every description to the families of our service men and women, the operation of recreational work in our military hospitals, military centers, at home and overseas, and by every other means possible to restore hope and to provide comfort to our fighting forces; and

"Whereas, the activities of the American National Red Cross have been so greatly expanded, due to the decisive stage of the war, it is necessary that everyone contribute his utmost for the year 1945, and it is calling upon every citizen of this country to make every sacrifice necessary to obtain sufficient funds;

"Now, therefore, I, Jimmie H. Davis, governor of the state of Louisiana, do hereby designate the month, beginning March 1, 1945, as

"Red Cross Month" and urge all Louisianians to observe it by responding generously to this greatest of all humanitarian appeals, in order that they may continue to serve our fighting forces throughout the world, their dependents at home, and in order that this agency may continue its normal peace-time acts of mercy in our greatest hour of need."

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Ouachita Parish "Red Cross Drive"

Starts March 1ST - Ends March 15TH

**KEEP YOUR RED CROSS
AT HIS SIDE**

**GIVE NOW—
GIVE MORE**

Ouachita Parish Quota
\$80,000.00

YOUR RED CROSS FACES THE GREATEST TASK IN ITS LONG HISTORY... this is the MOST IMPORTANT APPEAL for funds in the history of the American Red Cross. After three years of war the work of your Red Cross is greater than ever. It must SERVE MILLIONS of our fighting MEN abroad. Lonely men, homesick men, wounded men. The Red Cross always at their side, helps bring them "cheer" and "comfort" wherever they may be.

REMEMBER, YOU... and YOU alone keep the Red Cross alive... the money must come, as always, from THE HEART OF AMERICA—YOU!



This Advertisement Patriotically Run in the Interest of Victory by

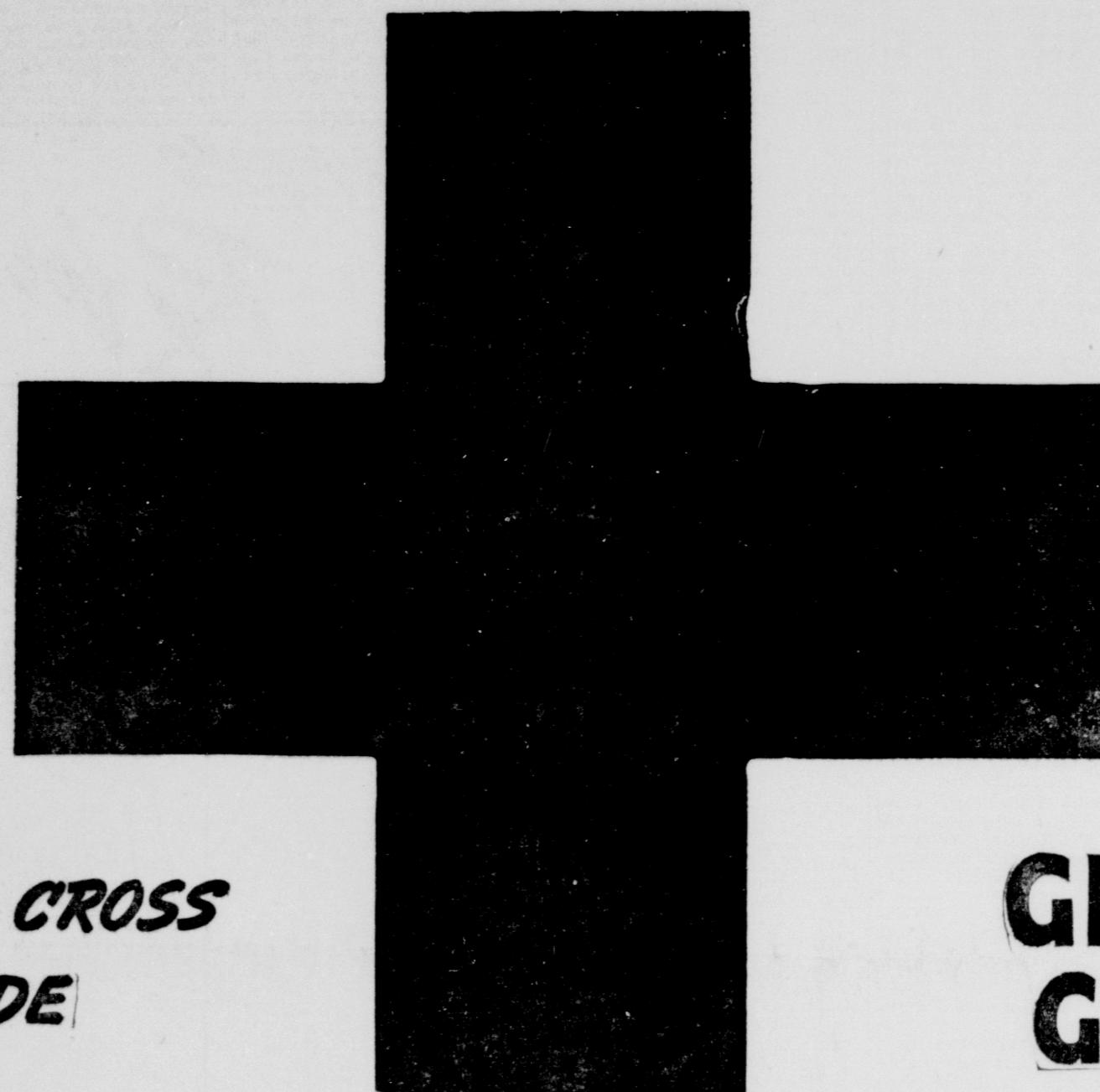
IT COSTS
\$7 per second
to run
the Red Cross...
HOW MANY
SECONDS WILL
YOU BUY?

MONROE FURNITURE Company

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS BEING SPONSORED BY PATRIOTIC AND OUTSTANDING INDUSTRIES AND MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENTS OF THE TWIN CITIES

Ouachita Parish "Red Cross Drive"

Starts March 1ST - Ends March 15TH



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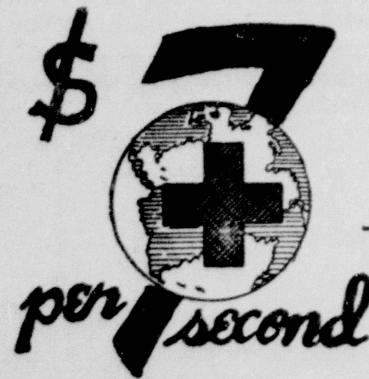
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Clubs
Activities
Interests

SOCIETY

Monroe Evening World

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1945

SECTION

SOCIETY
Eve Bradford
EDITOR



Left center: Mrs. Paul T. Wright, attractive member of the younger married set whose departure from Monroe is genuinely regretted, is a woman of much charm and boundless energy. She has been a vital asset to the intellectual and philanthropic groups of this city for the past five years. Notable work has been accomplished in federated club circles where she is serving as state chairman of publicity of the Louisiana Federated Women's clubs. She is also serving as vice-chairman and member of the board of directors of the Ouachita Parish Louisiana Society for Crippled Children and for two years served as chairman of the women's division of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. She is affiliated with several literary clubs.

Four attractive members of the Junior Charity League are seen in the pictures today. They are Miss Mary Lavinia Inabnet, top left; Miss Beverly Russell, top right; Miss Nell Hilburn, lower right and Mrs. Jay W. DeArman, lower left. All four are busily engaged in assisting with plans for the league's horse show to be staged during the early spring.

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Theatrical Event Of Unusual Brilliance Will Take Place Next Monday Night

Little Theatre Play To Be Presented

Presentation Of Clever Drama Will Be A Brilliant Event Of Next Week

For an evening of unalloyed pleasure attendance at the Little Theatre performance, "Skylark," Monday night, March 5, at Northeast Junior College is heartily recommended. Mrs. Thomas Serwich has done an excellent piece of work of bringing this sophisticated drama of modern life up to professional requirements. Not only has she done a fine job of directing but has used splendid discrimination in the matter of selecting the members of the cast.

After the show is over you will be inclined to shake her hand and compliment her for selecting Lt. Ward Costello for an important role. He is just back from the central Pacific where he saw action in three invasions and is now engaged in special work at Selman Field.

Lieutenant Costello is a former newspaper correspondent and a free lance writer. He possesses a restless spirit which has led him all over the continent at different stages in his life.

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve MUSCULAR ACHESS-PAINS
Soreness and stiffness
For blodd prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothng oil. It actually relaxes tension caused by much use—such as playing a mustard plaster. "No rub. No mass with Mustrelle!" Just rub it on.

In 3 Strengths **MUSTEROLE**

BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sandifer Jr., whose marriage was recently announced. Mrs. Sandifer was formerly Miss Berneice Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hale of Basin, La.

It's Spring . . . time for LOVELY Accessories

● Exclusive in Monroe! Costume Jewelry designed by the famous Fred A. Block now displayed in our shop.

● **Dickies . . .** Soft, simple patterns and smooth tailored patterns. \$1.50 to \$3.95

● **Flowers . . .** Summer and spring flowers beautifully made. \$1.00 to \$3.95

● **Bags . . .** New in size, shape and color. Corday and leather. \$4.95 to \$55.00

● Imported STRAW BAGS from Haiti . . . beautiful workmanship. \$1.00 to \$3.95

● **Style Shop** 141 On Second Street



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"I AM
ELLANETTE
TOOMBS
Your Photographer"

FEATURING
3 Oil Paintings \$895

or

1 Oil Painting 5 Sepia Tones 5 x 7 \$790



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REMBRANDT
BERNHARDT BLDG.

Luncheon Brings Club Women Together

Monroe Literary Club Enjoys Annual Luncheon And Brilliant Musical Program

The annual luncheon, always a feature of the month of February, was enjoyed by the Monroe Literary Club in the Butterfly Room of the Frances Hotel, where beautiful spring flowers graced the table at which members and their guests were seated.

The program opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. J. K. Blue gave the invocation. Mrs. Julius Chandler, program chairman, introduced the guest artists, Mrs. Melba Liner and Mrs. A. M. Serex. Two beautiful piano numbers, "Etudes-Tableau" by Rachmaninoff and "Intermezzo," by Heinz Probst, were rendered by Mrs. Liner. Mrs. Serex sang beautifully, "The Cradle Song" by Gretchaninoff, "Home Sweet Home" by Sir Henry Bishop, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Molotov.

Mrs. W. L. Moore spoke on "Personality and Character Building in the Home." She said in part:

"The objectives of the American home department of the state and general federation are: To make women conscious of the danger of losing the home life in their families. To arouse mothers and home makers to the need for reconstructing the home. To re-establish home making as a career. To plan for our children's future. The reconstruction of the home and re-creation of the individual" is today's challenge to all club women, that they may have a broader horizon and a long perspective. This must be our universal prayer: "Let there be light upon woman's way, help us to catch a vision of the newer day."

A statement made by Jimmie Fidler in his newspaper column shows all mothers of service men that training in good taste and good morals has not been in vain. He said, "Entertainment units which ignored good taste in their camp shows, and many of them did at first, were instantly made the targets of criticism not by long-haired reformers but by the service men themselves. Singing star, Nelson Eddy, for instance, who toured camps at home and abroad, found that G.I. Joe call for "The Lord's Prayer" just as enthusiastically as for the latest tune. Charles Laughton, who volunteered to give Bible readings to men in an army hospital was so popular that the hospital had to give him the biggest assembly room in the place."

When our former national president, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, was in office she compiled a booklet entitled "Bible Readings" and had the scripture classified under various headings such as what to read when you are weary, when taking a journey, when depressed, etc. Directions are suggested on how to read the Bible to get the most out of it. She said in part: "The Bible is more than a book; it is a library of 66 volumes. Herein is portrayed the whole drama of life, the study of which develops imagination and encourages the habit of reflection. It is the key to all history, the Magna Carta of Democracy and fosters universal friendship, in other words, the brotherhood of man. Without a knowledge of the Bible, great literature cannot be understood, for it contains folklore, letters, orations, poetry, philosophy, history, in fact every classification of the written word. However, its true value is in the teaching of ethics and religion. Therefore, the Bible should be studied a part of each day."

The well-known Dr. William Lyon Phelps, in a series of articles written for "Good Housekeeping magazine on 'Marriage Relations,'" said: "Since the greatest of all arts is the art of living together and since the highest and most permanent happiness depends on it and since the way to practice this art successfully lies through character, the all-important question is how to obtain character. The surest way is through religion, religion in the home. Religion is the greatest creative force in the world; it has made thousands of saints and thousands of heroes; it has changed people from cowards to courage, from despair to hope; from vulgarity to decency, from barrenness of life to fruitfulness. Religious faith is a comfort to the ill, the sick and the suffering, but in general, it is a comfort to all in general."

Another interesting member of the cast is Lt. Albert Ehrlich of New York. He will give Monday night's audience the benefit of his vast experience in Little Theatre work and in stock company.

Mrs. Josephine McCook Low received a cablegram on February 21, 1945, that her husband, 1st Lt. John L. Low Jr., who has been reported missing for the past ten months, is now safe and is at his base in England.

Chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lennon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dubois, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritter, Mrs. Johnnie Williams and Mr. H. W. Hubley, Sodality director.

Mrs. Julius Kudler joined her daughter, Miss Kay Kudler, senior student at the University of North Carolina and together journeyed to New York City for a 10-day visit.

Sodality Of St. Matthew's Meets For Dancing Party

Highlighting the season's social activities for members of the St. Matthew's Sodality was the dancing party on the terrace at the Frances hotel. Prominent figures on the dance floor were Miss Freddie Jean Endon and Mr. Joseph Marsala, who were recently honored were awarded the highest honors the Sodality has to bestow. They were introduced to the assembly by Father H. W. Hubley, Sodality director, who presented each with a handsome gift.

Miss Endon was wearing a beautiful black evening gown with gold accessories. Other prominent figures were Miss Mary Sam Norris, Sodality prefect, in a white chiffon evening gown and Miss Rosalie Riley, social committee chairman, in a white crepe evening model.

Not among the dancers were:

Mary Sam Norris and Bill Riley, Freddie Endon and Alfred Hale, Jeanne Pablo and Joe Marsala, Rosalie Riley and Frank Cline, Helen Wilds and R. B. Hill, Emily Cunningham and Marvin Howie, Helen Thomas and John Browne, Latrelle Dutz and J. D. Cameron, Terry DeJave, and S. J. Daigle, Gloria Green and Joseph Marsala, Dot BeDoit and Johnny Danna, Dot Saucier and Jack Pablo, Pablo Jean Hollis and Norbert Miller, Loriethia LaDart and Veto Despenza, Joann La Monica and Bobby Holmes, Despina Kokinos and Harry Kokinos, Virginia Pablo and Tommy Mangold, Dorothy Ann Kelly and Bill Crow, Patricia Ann Guerrero and John Reardon, Christina Jacola and Leonard Russo, Althea Burkett and Lawson Fleming, Anna Tornatore and Buckle McElroy, Monita Ann Ritter and Chuck Anders, Carmen Fernandez and Frank Lane, Audrey Masett and John Spatadura Jr., Clara Clare Ritter and George Lester, Mary Margaret Contrario and Harry D. Black, Elizabeth Butler and Hugh Bagger, Margaret Fader and Milton Dupont, Annette Lacara and Joe Guirlando, Pat Shaughnessy and Guy Jones, Mary Elizabeth Lacara and Joe Guirlando, Ellen Browne and Gladwin Norris, Cecile Danna and Stanley Hodges Jr. Stags were: Owen Moses, James Scalda, Sam Elias, E. D. Cascio, Bob Vorhees, Mitchell Mettelle, Martin Kutz, Billy Gimler, Stanley Hodges, Bob Dubos, Leo Loviza, and J. C. Slavant.

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Theatrical Event Of Unusual Brilliance Will Take Place Next Monday Night

Little Theatre Play To Be Presented

Presentation Of Clever Drama Will Be A Brilliant Event Of Next Week

For an evening of unalloyed pleasure attendance at the Little Theatre performance, "Skylark," Monday night, March 5, at Northeast Junior College is heartily recommended. Mrs. Thomas Serwich has done an excellent piece of work in bringing this sophisticated drama of modern life up to professional requirements. Not only has she done a fine job of directing but has used splendid discrimination in the matter of selecting the members of the cast.

After the show is over you will be inclined to shake her hand and compliment her for selecting Lt. Ward Costello for an important role. He is just back from the central Pacific where he saw action in three invasions and is now engaged in special work at Selman Field.

Lieutenant Costello is a former newspaper correspondent and a freelance writer. He possesses a restless spirit which led him all over the continent at different stages in his life.

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Soreness and stiffness

For blessed prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. "No fuss. No muss with Musterole! Just rub it on."

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BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sandifer Jr., whose marriage was recently announced. Mrs. Sandifer was formerly Miss Bernice Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hale of Basquin, La.

Wife." Perhaps one of her most interesting dramatic experiences was the "walk-on" part she had in the dramatic play "The American Way," starring Fredric March and Florence Eldridge.

"Skylark" abounds in interesting characters. For instance Lt. Larkin Wesley Bernard, the male lead who is cast in the role of Tony Kenyon, young business executive. He is a native of Little Rock and has been active in Little Theatre work for many years. He played the lead in "Seven Heaven," "Night of January 16th," "The Valiant" and "Excursion."

At present Lieutenant Bernard is stationed at Selman Field as a convalescent training officer.

Lt. Paul E. Sparks, who will be remembered as Maxim de Winter, in last year's Little Theatre production of "Rebecca" is now taking the part of Bill Blake, a hard bitten, rugged individual.

Lieutenant Sparks, a graduate of Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill., was born in Kentucky and later became principal of the elementary school. He has always been interested in dramatics, having played the lead in "Daddies" and other college plays. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and also the honorary educational fraternity.

Lieutenant Sparks is now in the revision and standardization office at the field.

Pic. A. G. Loomis, in the role of butler made his first stage appearance last year in a Selman Field production and is rapidly becoming a Little Theatre devotee. Private Loomis is interested in architecture, which he studied abroad. In New York he specialized in creative interior and architectural designing and in that capacity has been invaluable in his help with the set for "Skylark."

At the moment he is redecorating the Officer's Club at the field, a task not altogether new to him, having had no less than 35 similar assignments since he joined the air forces two and a half years ago.

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Luncheon Brings Club Women Together

Monroe Literary Club Enjoys Annual Luncheon And Brilliant Musical Program

The annual luncheon, always a feature of the month of February, was enjoyed by the Monroe Literary Club in the Butterfly Room of the Frances Hotel, where beautiful spring flowers graced the table at which members and their guests were seated.

The program opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. J. K. Blue gave the invocation. Mrs. Julius Chandler, program chairman, introduced the guest artists: Mrs. Melba Liner and Mrs. A. M. Serex. Two beautiful piano numbers, "Etudes-Tableau," by Rachmaninoff and "Intermezzo," by Heinz Provost, were rendered by Mrs. Liner. Mrs. Serex sang beautifully, "The Cradle Song" by Gretchen, "Home Sweet Home" by Sir Henry Bishop and "The Lord's Prayer" by Molotov.

Mrs. W. L. Moore spoke on "Personality and Character Building in the Home." She said in part:

"The objectives of the American home department of the state and general federation are: To make women conscious of the danger of losing the home life in their families. To arouse mothers and home makers to the need for reconstructing the home. To re-establish home making as a career. To plan for our children's future. "The reconstruction of the home and re-creation of the individual" is today's challenge to all club women, that they may have a broader horizon and a long perspective. This must be our universal prayer: "Let there be light upon woman's way, help us to catch a vision of the newer day."

A statement made by Jimmie Fidler in his newspaper column shows all mothers of service men that training in good taste and good morals has not been in vain. He said, "Entertainment units which ignored good taste in their camp shows, and many of them did at first, were instantly made the targets of criticism not by long-haired reformers, but by the service members. Singing star, Nelson Eddy, for instance, who toured camps at home and abroad, found that GI Joe call for "The Lord's Prayer" just as enthusiastically as for the latest tune. Charles Laughton, who volunteered to give Bible readings to men in an army hospital was so popular that the hospital had to give him the biggest assembly room in the place.

When our former national president, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, was in office she compiled a booklet entitled "Bible Readings," and had the scripture classified under various headings such as what to read when you are weary, when taking a journey, when depressed, etc. Directions are suggested on how to read the Bible to get the most out of it. She said in part: "The Bible is more than a book; it is a library of 66 volumes. Herein it is the whole drama of life, the study of which develops imagination and encourages the habit of reflection. It is the key to all history, the Magna Carta of Democracy and fosters universal friendship, in other words, the brotherhood of man. Without a knowledge of the Bible, great literature cannot be understood, for it contains folklore, letters, orations, poetry, philosophy, history, in fact every classification of the written word. However, its true value is in the teaching of ethics and religion. Therefore, the Bible should be studied a part of each day."

The well-known Dr. William Lyon Phelps, in a series of articles written for Good Housekeeping magazine on "Marriage Relations," said: "Since the greatest of all the arts is the art of living together and since the highest and most permanent happiness depends on it and since the way to practice this art successfully lies through character, the all-important question is how to obtain character. The surest way is through religion, religion in the home. Religion is the greatest creative force in the world, it has made thousands of saints and thousands of heroes; it has changed people from cowardice to courage; from despair to hope; from vulgarity to decency; from barrenness of life to fruitfulness. Religious faith is a comfort to the old, the sick and the suffering but in general."

Black Trim

Use on any heat for delicious coffee and tea. Fully equipped: Safety Stand for Upper Hinged Decanter Cover—Handy Coffee Measure—CORY Glass ROD.

Three sizes, wide neck style, also complete line of CORY replacement glass and parts.

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Good Citizenship Girls Are Named

D. A. R. Completing Plans For This Year's Good Citizenship Pilgrimage

The Daughters of the American Revolution, a patriotic organization, vibrant with humanitarian energy, visioned the necessity of education of the young women of our country and as a result the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage came into being.

The first Pilgrimage to Washington was in April, 1935—17 states being represented. Each state bearing the expense of its Pilgrim. The same year resolutions were passed by Congress providing funds for the Pilgrimage, with a five cents per capita quota.

A resolution was adopted in continental Congress in 1936, authorizing the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, to appoint a national chairman for this committee.

Mrs. Raymond M. Kimball of Illinois, was appointed as the first national chairman who presented definite plans to state chairmen for the selection of Pilgrims.

Each senior class in each school chooses three girls. From these three

girls, the faculty selects one to become a candidate of that school for the Pilgrimage to Washington from her state. These girls are selected for their qualities which make for good citizenship, dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. These Pilgrims, in the past, have all attended a state Pilgrimage held at Baton Rouge, capital of the state. Approximately 50 or more Pilgrims have attended this state affair, which lasted two days. From this group one Pilgrim was selected to make the National Pilgrimage. Louisiana has held a State Pilgrimage each year since 1936 until the discontinuation of the National Pilgrimage in 1943, due to travelling difficulties. The National Pilgrimage was not held in Cincinnati, nor the State Pilgrimage held in our capital. In lieu of this national trip, the Pilgrim selected from Louisiana has received a United States war bond, series E.

This year the name of the lucky State Pilgrim will be drawn during the state conference to be held in Alexandria, March 9 and 10.

The Good Citizenship Girls of Ouachita parish for this year have been named as follows:

Patsy Lou Camp, Calhoun High School; Kathryn Doucette, Mangham High School; Shirley Keplow, Neville High School; Katie Lou Cooper, Okaloosa High School; Mona Clenow, Ouachita Parish High School; Shirley Mae McIntyre, last year's winner from Mangham High School. Her name was too late to be in last year's drawing.

These girls, members of the senior class, were chosen because they possessed the desired four qualities to an outstanding degree.

Members and guests of the Yo-We-Ca Club met at the Y. W. C. A. at the dinner hour. Miss Eva Gay Pennington, guest speaker, gave a talk on "Nutrition." Miss Bess Sharp and Miss Ferol Wilbanks attended the club conference held last week-end in Hot Springs, Ark. Miss Wilbanks gave an interesting report of the meeting.

CELEBRATE SILVER ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Wright celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home where open-house attracted a large concourse of relatives and friends.

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OPENS TODAY
For One Big Week!

DAVID O. SELZNICK
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His first production
since "Gone With The
Wind" and "Rebecca"

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Jennifer JONES
Joseph COTTEN
Shirley TEMPLE
Monty WOOLLEY
Lionel BARRYMORE
Robert WALKER

'Since You
Went Away

4—Shows Today—4
To enjoy it most, we urge you
to see it from the beginning,
at these specific times:
12-3-6-9

CAPITOL 1704

Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-35c
TODAY AND MONDAY

The love and laugh life of a perfectly nice guy who just had a naughty name!

Gary COOPER • Teresa WRIGHT
in

Casanova Brown

Featurette
"STAGE DOOR CARTOON"
Colored Cartoon
LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY ONLY
A Musical Ice Thrill
"Lake Placid Serenade"
Vera Hruba Ralston

DELTA 2121

Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-25c
Today Only

OUR HEARTS WERE
YOUNG AND GAY
with
GAIL RUSSELL
DIANA LYNN
Extra: News—Comedy

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TODAY

Maria MONTEZ
Jon HALL Peter COE
GYPSY WILDCAT

Nigel BRUCE Leo CARRILLO
Bale SUNDGAARD Douglass DUMBRILLE
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MARCH 8th, 8:30 P. M.
NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

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1st 15 rows Orch. \$1.00
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Monroe Club Wins Essay Contest

Monroe Literary Club Wins State Honors For Story On Conservation Of Youth

Mrs. Paul T. Wright, chairman of press and publicity for the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs, announced that the Monroe Literary Club, Monroe, La., wins first honors in the state in the Club of The Month Essay Contest. This contest is sponsored by the national chairman of press and publicity, Mrs. Rose L. Brown, and must be short story, told in 250 words, of some outstanding work done by a club in the state from which it is entered.

This essay on "Conservation of Youth," submitted by Mrs. W. L. Moore, fifth district chairman of press and publicity is deserving of publication and much credit is due both Mrs. Moore and the Monroe Literary Club. The essay follows:

"When casting about for projects to major on this year, the Monroe Literary Club of Monroe decided to use the theme that General Federation has started to work on, namely "Conservation of Youth."

Knowing the need for attention to this important phase of our national life the club consulted with heads of various agencies particularly Child Welfare and Girl Scouting to seek out the needs paramount in their fields. Much help was needed and welcomed, so the department of Child Welfare chairman recommended to the club that they "adopt" a 15-year-old girl who had recently been taken from an undesirable home environment and placed in a foster home.

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Sensational Offer

Personalized HAIR BARRETTES

With Extra Strong Catch

\$2.50 Tax Included

ENGRAVED FREE STYLES ARE:

24 Carat Yellow Gold Plate or Sterling Silver

Glory Your Lovely Hair The Newest Fashion Three Styles to Choose from



Your choice of three initials or first name, Mary, Helen, Virginia, H. M. T., etc. You Deal Direct With Engraver. No Waiting. Orders Shipped Same Day Received. Postage Free.

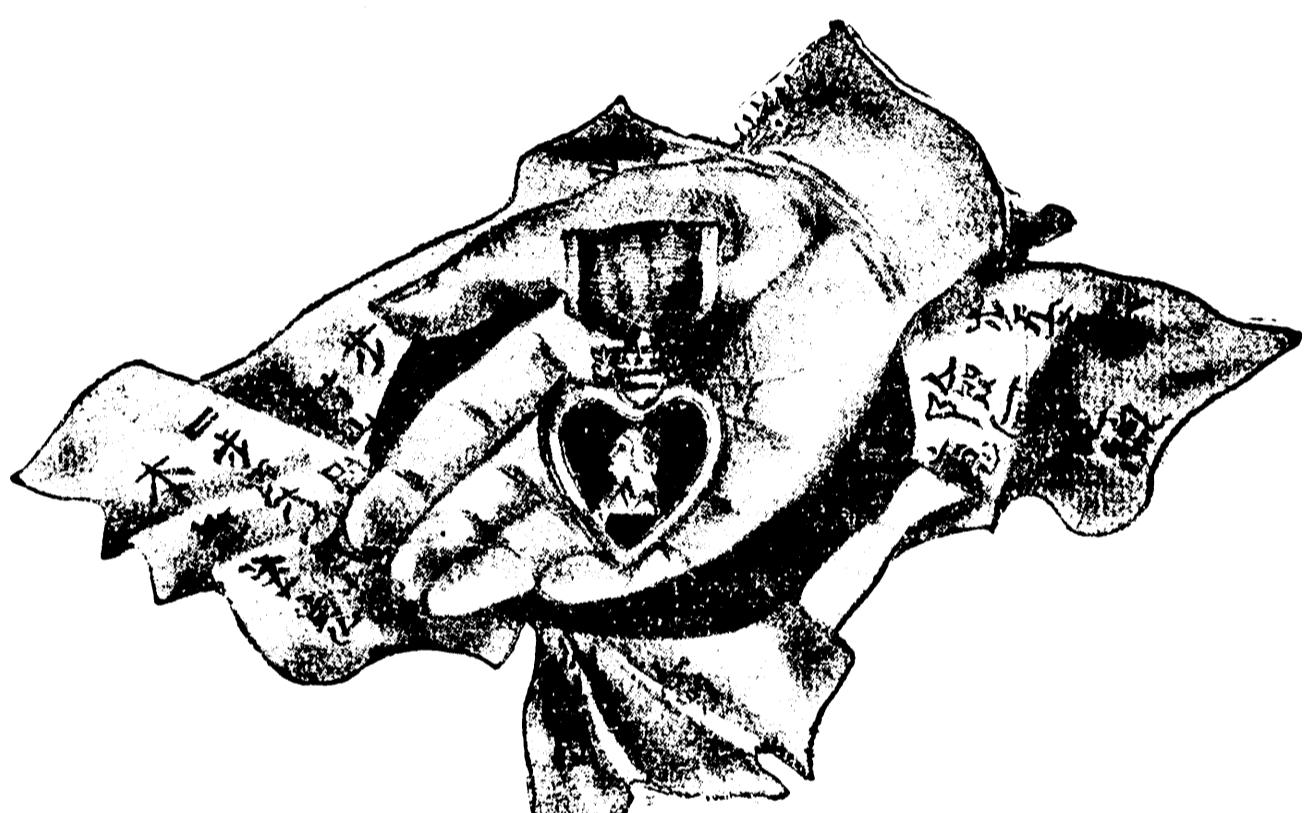
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Send \$2.50 Money Order With Name or Initials and Style Wanted To

TICK TOCK JEWELRY SHOP

324 DeSiard St. Monroe, La.

Souvenirs



.... for what?

They've joked a lot about the Purple Heart... One came out of a GI Barber shop in Italy: "Saturday Special... Shave, Haircut and Purple Heart... 35c." Sure, a laugh comes cheap. We'd rather joke about it than think about it. But we can't joke much longer. Hospital ships are returning, now, laden with men whose recovery may still be going on when the war is forgotten. Some people are forgetting already. They're forgetting the kind of care those men will need. The Women's Army Corps isn't forgetting. It's ready to train the women who will go into the wards... clinics... laboratories. Thousands are on the job now.

There must be thousands more.



Serve humanity

MAIL TO:

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE

507 Post Office Bldg. Phone 4115

How can I help? Where can I serve?

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ PHONE _____

Please answer the following:

STATE YOUR AGE _____

HAVE YOU ANY CHILDREN UNDER 14? _____

HAVE YOU HAD AT LEAST TWO YEARS HIGH SCHOOL? _____

WITH THE MEDICAL DEPT. IN THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Sponsored by

Motor Supply Company, Inc.

Good Citizenship Girls Are Named

D. A. R. Completing Plans For This Year's Good Citizenship Pilgrimage

The Daughters of the American Revolution, a patriotic organization, vibrant with humanitarian energy, visioned the necessity of education of the young women of our country and as a result the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage came into being.

The first Pilgrimage to Washington was in April, 1935—17 states being represented. Each state bearing the expense of its Pilgrim. The same year resolutions were passed by Congress providing funds for the Pilgrimage, with a five cents per capita quota.

A resolution was adopted in continental Congress in 1936, authorizing the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, to appoint a national chairman for this committee.

Mrs. Raymond M. Kimball of Illinois, was appointed as the first national chairman who presented definite plans to state chairmen for the selection of Pilgrims.

Each senior class in each school chooses three girls. From these three

girls, the faculty selects one to become a candidate of that school for the Pilgrimage to Washington from her state. These girls are selected for their qualities which make for good citizenship, dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. These Pilgrims, in the past, have all attended a state Pilgrimage held at Baton Rouge, capital of the state. Approximately 50 or more Pilgrims have attended this state affair, which lasted two days. From this group one Pilgrim was selected to make the National Pilgrimage. Louisiana has held a State Pilgrimage each year since 1936 until the discontinuation of the National Pilgrimage in 1943, due to travelling difficulties the National Pilgrimage was not held in Cincinnati, nor the State Pilgrimage held in our capitol. In lieu of this national trip, the Pilgrim selected from Louisiana has received a United States war bond, series E.

This year the name of the lucky State Pilgrim will be drawn during the state conference to be held in Alexandria, March 9 and 10.

The Good Citizenship Girls of Ouachita parish for this year have been named as follows:

Patsy Lou Camp, Calhoun High School; Kathryn Doucette, Mangham High School; Shirley Kaplow, Neville High School; Katie Lou Cooper, Okaloosa High School; Mona Clemenoud, Ouachita Parish High School; Shirley Mae McIntyre, last year's winner from Mangham High School. Her name was too late to be in last year's drawing.

These girls, members of the senior class, were chosen because they possessed the desired four qualities to an outstanding degree.

Members and guests of the Yo-Wo- Ca Club met at the Y. W. C. A. at the dinner hour. Miss Eva Gay Pen- ton, guest speaker, gave a talk on "Nutrition". Miss Bess Sharp and Miss Ferol Willbanks attended the club conference held last week-end in Hot Springs, Ark. Miss Willbanks gave an interesting report of the meeting.



Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Wright celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home where open-house attracted a large concourse of relatives and friends.

The first of a series of informal evenings sponsored by the Officer's Wives' Club in the spacious Officer's Club at Selman Field last Thursday night was a splendid success socially and otherwise. Bingo was introduced in the north building where officers and their wives and friends were seated at long tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Goodinough, Lt. D. H. Brophy, Capt. L. Conques, Mrs. George Dany, Mrs. Kendrick James, Miss Eve Bradford, Capt. L. Page, Capt. H. Seurr, Lt. D. Butterick, Mrs. F. V. Felton, Mr. D. T. Quick, Lt. R. W. Waskin.

The \$25 war bond given away during the evening was won by Mrs. C. D. Wright.

The ladies gave a benefit musical revue at a local high school, enlisting the aid of band members to sell tickets.

Monroe Club Wins Essay Contest

Monroe Literary Club Wins State Honors For Story On Conservation Of Youth

Mrs. Paul T. Wright, chairman of press and publicity for the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs, announced that the Monroe Literary Club, Monroe, La., wins first honors in the state in the Club of the Month Essay Contest. This contest is sponsored by the national chairman of press and publicity, Mrs. Rose L. Brown, and must be a short story, told in 250 words, of some outstanding work done by a club in the state from which it is entered.

This essay on "Conservation of Youth," submitted by Mrs. W. L. Moore, fifth district chairman of press and publicity is deserving of publication and much credit is due both Mrs. Moore and the Monroe Literary Club. The essay follows:

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Camellia Connoisseur Gives Splendid Talk

Reader's Clique Hears Constructive Talk On The Cultivation Of Camellias

Mrs. Johnnie Smith Elbert, well-known camellia connoisseur, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Reader's Clique held at the home of Mrs. James Harris of 1303 Spencer.

Mrs. Elbert arrived carrying a huge basket containing the most beautiful assortment of rare and well-known varieties of camellias. The program was carried on in an informal manner. The club members individually asked questions concerning their own problems on raising camellias.

Mrs. Elbert named several varieties of camellias popular with Monroe gardeners. The hardiest varieties are the Double White, Purple Dawn, Pink Perfection, Governor Mouton, and Professor Sargent. The seeds do not come true to the mother plant, therefore to obtain fine blooms it is best to graft them, and the Professor Sargent is the best camellia to graft on. Keep the plant well watered. It does not

ATTEND NATIONAL MEETING



Miss Myrtle Rodgers, left, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, right, were among the 36 representatives of national women's organizations attending the regional conference of the advisory council to the women's interests section, war department bureau of public relations, February 9 at Dallas. They heard current army programs and GI problems discussed by army officers and a Red Cross consultant during the meeting to which the Eighth service command was host. Miss Rodgers represented the National Education Association, and Mrs. Tisdale, the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Society Calendar

Sunday

Meeting of Beta Delta with Miss Betty Dyar, 310 Clayton, West Monroe. The Victory Girl's Club will meet in the home of Jean Phelps. 2 p. m.

Monday

Very important call meeting of the Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority with Patsy Sager, 204 Roselawn.

First lesson in standard nutrition course, Red Cross headquarters, 2 p. m., Mrs. E. E. Perkins, instructor. Members asked to have notebook and pencil.

Dr. Albert Venting of Cleburne, Tex., will be the guest speaker at the regular lecture meeting of the Delta Rho Delta Sorority at the Frances Hotel, 8 p. m. His subject will be "Survival in the Holy Land."

Home mission program of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene, will meet with Mrs. Clarise Joyner, 2806 Gordon avenue, 8 p. m.

The Jolly Y Janes Club of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

Tuesday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Circle 1 with Mrs. J. E. Zufall, circle 2 with Mrs. R. L. Hales.

The regular study period of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church. Second lesson in "West of the Date Line," 3 p. m.

The Triads Club of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Y-Etes Club of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles as follows:

No. 1, Mrs. E. W. Folden, 114 Egan street.

No. 2, Mrs. Lee Hetzler, 2716 Lee avenue.

No. 3, Mrs. L. A. Materne, 2707 South Grand.

No. 4, Mrs. R. N. Dozier, 806 South Third street.

No. 5, First Baptist Church.

No. 6, Mrs. J. B. Bradley, 401 Morris avenue.

No. 7, Mrs. F. K. Ham, 412 Pine street.

No. 8, Mrs. Pearl Griffin, 209 Washington avenue.

No. 9, Mrs. Guy Holloway, 1912 North Third street.

No. 10, Mrs. E. W. Crowley, 707 Auburn avenue.

Wednesday

Meeting of the Welcome Branch Book Club with Mrs. J. R. White, 508 Arkansas, 2:30 p. m. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Dean Selig and Mrs. R. C. Stokes. Guest speaker, Mrs. Mason Vaugh, Allahabad, India.

The Tri-Y Club of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Kunjoynus Club of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Business and Professional Girls Club will meet at the "Y" for their regular program and supper meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Thursday

The board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 10 a. m. All members are urged to be present.

The Blue Circle Club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Blue Triangle Club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

St. Joseph

A Standard Oil farm meeting was held at the community house. A delicious old fashioned farm dinner was served in the auditorium by the Business Women's Circle of the Bap-

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

(A permanent profession). Enroll before March 1 for new class.

Myrtle Dodd, instructor, has recently returned from New York where she studied advance hair styling and cold wave.

Monroe Beauty School
115 Harrison St.
Monroe, La.

Garden Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Carey Holmes

Spring flowers in the most attractive arrangements were in evidence when the Welcome Garden Club met in the lovely home of Mrs. Carey Holmes with Mrs. Alexander Morrice and Mrs. D. L. Nicol, co-hostesses.

During the business session of the club, Mrs. Julius Chandler, Mrs. John Harper, and Mrs. H. V. Collins were named to represent the club at the state convention to be held in Baton Rouge, March 8, 9 and 10. The club president announced the following committee to nominate officers for the new year: Chairman, Mrs. Julius Chandler, Mrs. J. P. Lewis and Mrs. J. C. Anders. Those volunteering to take flowers to the USO were Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. O. R. Brauer, Mrs. H. V. Collins and Mrs. W. A. Smith.

Mrs. E. B. Johnson gave an interesting paper on "Gladiolus Study in Louisiana." The gladiolus is a species of the iris family and is grown from corms. The first gladiolus came from South Africa but it is in this country that real development has taken place. It is adaptable to almost any country, climate and soils. The culture of the gladiolus in Louisiana has become very extensive and they can be planted from February to June with much success. There are a number of varieties recommended for this area, but the Picardy, the Maid of Orleans, and the Margaret Fulton are the most suitable. The greatest enemy of the gladiolus is the thrip. Although several remedies have been recommended, it is suggested not to plant in the same place year after year.

Helpful suggestions on gardening and landscaping were very well illustrated by Mrs. Jewell McQuiller. She stressed the planting of a victory garden as there is a greater need for food this year than ever before. She demonstrated by pictures and chart how the victory garden could be worked in with the landscaping and beautification of grounds. Also how by attractive landscaping could be done by mass planting for hiding unsightly places, borders, and ornamental shrubs, and at the same time keep an open grassy lawn.

Mrs. Carey Holmes, using attractive arrangements, talked on "Mass and Harmony in Flower Arrangements."

She said: "The mass arrangement is the most popular kind, since gardens contain many kinds of flowers. This sort of flower composition is one of the most difficult to do well. In bringing flowers together, we must be very careful, first, take stock of what you have available. In selecting colors for your arrangement keep the background in mind where you are going to place it. Your vase or bowl should be of correct size and color. Keep in mind where you are going to place it so you will not make it too large

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Members, Mesdames John Harper, E. B. Johnson, J. P. Royce, J. A. Reid, O. R. Brauer, W. A. Smith, F. G. Thatcher, G. W. Welch, H. V. Collins, Julius Chandler, R. E. Henry, Ralph Gibson, V. S. Garnet, B. E. Gambrell, C. E. Koone, and the hostesses. Guests of the club were Mrs. W. C. Minnear, Mrs. Clark Butler, Mrs. C. H. Tait, Mrs. Eugene Scott and Mrs. Mason Vaugh of Allahabad, India.

Mexico's Mount Popocatepel once remained dormant for more than 400 years, and then burst forth into violent eruption.

Stock up on this grand family drink at the nearest store displaying a 7-Up sign.

You like it... it likes you

7-UP

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OUACHITA CAGERS IN 2 TWIN BILLS

Baskin Teams Play Here
Tuesday, Local Go To
Bastrop On Friday

Ouachita Parish High School basketball teams have a pair of doubleheaders on tap for the coming week, the one on the doubleheader program to take place Tuesday night against Bastrop in the Lions' own gymnasium and the other to be a twin bill Friday night at Bastrop. Boys' and girls' games will appear in the contests.

Media High School is sending its team with the distinction of already having defeated both O. P. H. S. and Franklin the past week at Bastrop. The Franklin Parish teams became the first to sweep a double bill from Ouachita this season, and the locals will be out for vengeance in a big way Tuesday night.

Coach Herb Holliman's boys, N. J. C. Invitational tourney champs who are taking part in the North Louisiana tournament at Ruston yesterday, easily lost to the Bastrop quintet, 34 to 21, in a hard fought contest soon after the locals had beaten Winniboro High School, 44 to 33, the same afternoon, and the Lions feel they will be ready to take care of Bastrop this week.

Franklin Parish quintet is led by Bill Rupel, former Louisiana Tech athlete and Neville High school coach of Monroe, who went to Bastrop in three years ago.

Ouachita's girls can expect tougher competition than the boys, as the invading girls boast the sextet which won the girls' championship at the recent N. J. C. tournament.

Bastrop will be given a review of the Northeast Junior College championship boys' final when the O. P. H. S. club invade Bastrop for their Friday night contest.

Coach "Dutch" Binion's Rams met Holliman's Lions in the finals of the tournament and lost for the fourth time to the locals this season, but the Bastrop quintet is still hopeful of handing the Lions a besting this year and figure Friday is the night.

Bastrop girls have twice defeated the Ouachita ladies. They scored a run-away victory in their first clash, but Ouachita put up a good fight the second time out and Bastrop can look for trouble from the Monroe sextet this week.

The local boys have won 13 games and lost five, not counting yesterday's results. The Ouachita girls are still seeking victory No. 1. They have lost seven.

FOREST BOXERS WIN
OAK GROVE, La., Feb. 24.—(Special)—Forest High School boxers defeated Oak Grove High School mittmen, 7½ to 6½, on a boxing card featuring lightweight scrapers here Thursday night.

**Headquarters for
JARMAN SHOES**
Joe F. Smith & Co.
221 Trenier Street, New Orleans, La.

WITH MUTUELS



SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(P)—When baseball's committee to revise the major-minor agreement meets in Chicago Monday, Prexy Panta Rowland of the Pacific Coach League wants them to put some teeth in a rule against signing American League players... Rowland told the Sporting News: "Baseball is apt to get in trouble when it starts putting its weight above the education of youngsters with promising baseball ability... Red Franklin, who has been negotiating on behalf of baseball, probably would add that baseball already is in trouble for that same reason, and even when it has good intentions the educators are suspicious. What this department would like to see is a strict "hands off" policy regarding any kid who really wants an education, plus support for a school and college program that would enable the boys to study baseball as well as books.

Unanswered Question
If the midnight curfew for night spots remains in effect through the baseball season, what do you suppose Vince DiMaggio will do for one of those nine-buck snacks after a night game?

One-Minute Sports Page

An article in the current "Greenkeepers' Reporter" tells of British golfers studded with trap traps, barbed wire and tall poles to prevent the landing of gliders... Judging by scores recently reported from southern tournaments, some of those hazards should be retained... Despite publicity blurbs, Hollywood's best movie tennis player isn't Errol Flynn but Mickey Rooney... Craig Wood checked in for the Pensacola, Fla., Open Golf Tournament accompanied by a 14-year-old pet pup that weighs only 24 ounces... Phog Allen, the volatile Kansas basketball coach, is running for city councilman in Lawrence, Kan. Offhand we say Phog should be about a 17-15 vote favorite... When Baltimore was in the American League in 1901-02, the club drew a total attendance of 315,000. Last season the minor league Orioles drew 636,000. Is that why they call 'em the "good old days"?

Service Dept.

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The Egyptians call molasses "black honey."

MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

THE OLD ARMY GAME



LIONS, DOYLINE WIN TECH MEET

RED SHIELD LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Methodists	15	0	1.00
Independents	9	6	.600
St. Matthew's	7	6	.467
Baptists	7	8	.467
L. T. I.	6	9	.400
Red Shield	1	14	.067

Tomorrow's Games

Red Shield vs. L. T. I.	
Baptists vs. Methodists.	
Independents vs. St. Matthew's.	

Thursday's Games

L. T. I. vs. Independents.	
St. Matthew's vs. Baptists.	
Methodists vs. Red Shield.	

MIDGETS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Matthew's	5	1	.833
First Christian	3	2	.600
L. T. I.	3	3	.500
Red Shield	2	3	.400
Methodists	1	5	.167

Tuesday's Games

Red Shield vs. St. Matthew's.	
L. T. I. vs. First Christian.	

Wednesday's Games

Red Shield vs. L. T. I.	
Methodists vs. First Christian.	

Thursday's Games

Red Shield vs. First Christian.	
Methodists vs. Red Shield.	

THREE RICE PLAYERS ON ALL-STAR QUINT

By Associated Press

Rice, which swept undefeated to a record-smashing championship, dominates the 1945 All-Southwest Conference basketball team selected by the coaches for the Associated Press.

Three Owls—Bill Henry, little Murray Mendenhall and Dick Wehr—made the team, which for the third straight season turned out to be a sextet instead of a quintet.

Arkansas, which finished second, and the two teams that tied for third—Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, each got a spot on the team. Arkansas placed George Kok, its towering center, but he was shifted to a forward post. Southern Methodist came up with Kelly Avery, the tall forward who went to the Missions from Baylor, and Texas Christian landed its consistent guard, Leroy Pasco.

Henry, the great center who set individual scoring records while leading the Owls to new team marks, was the only unanimous choice.

Mendenhall lacked only one vote of being unanimous for a guard position while Wehr, Kok and Avery all got forward votes.

Dumas Haden, Southern Methodist forward who was all-conference last year, finished close this season. Others getting first team votes:

Ole Richter, Arkansas forward; Bill Flynn, Arkansas guard; Bert Collins, Southern Methodist guard; and Don Wootten, Texas guard.

Landing second team votes were Mike Schumacker, Arkansas forward; Marvin Hawks, Baylor center; Jim Crook, Texas guard; Gene Schmidt, Texas Christian center who was transferred out of the conference in mid-season; and Grover Noonan, Rice guard.

Acceptance by Wehr, said Roland Hardin, pro of the Southwest conference, "gives thousands of service men in this area an opportunity to see the kings of them all in action for the first time."

JONES ASKED TO PLAY IN JACKSONVILLE GOLF

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 24.—(P)

An invitation to participate in the 55th annual Jacksonville open golf tournament next week has been extended to Bobby Jones, Atlanta lawyer, and noted sham champion.

Acceptance by Bobby, said Roland Hardin, pro of the Southwest conference, "gives thousands of service men in this area an opportunity to see the kings of them all in action for the first time."

GODOV TO MEET VILLAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(P)

Arturo Gomez of Chile, South America, who came from the Andes for the heavyweight title, was signed to meet Charito Villar of Tampa, Fla., March 9. Gomez's manager, Al Weil, announced last night.

Weil, who also has Godov matched to meet Lou Nova of Newark, N. J., March 12, was asked to meet Gomez, who is a 20-year-old, 145-pounder. He had been in the ring for the last few seasons after coming to the United States.

CROSHY HORSE DIES

MOORE PARK, Calif., Feb. 24.—(P)

Lamont, probably the best horse Bob Croshy ever owned, is dead.

The famous Appaloosa, which had dropped dead at the Bington Park yesterday, had been in the stable for the last few seasons after coming to the United States.

Montreal is the 8th and largest French-populated city in the world, Paris being first.

SNEAD LEADS IN PENSACOLA OPEN

FLEET MILER

Sammy Shoots Eight Under

Par To Top McSpaden

By Three Strokes

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 24.—(P)

Stocky Sammy Snead scored a second round 8-under par 64 today to replace Harold (Jug) McSpaden as leader in the \$6,500 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament after 36 holes of play.

The Hot Springs, Va., slammer combined near-perfect putting with his tremendous driving game to bring his two-day total to 131, three strokes better than McSpaden who slipped to a 2-under-par 70 after setting the pace in the first round with a 64.

Sammy, seeking his fifth winter circuit win, made 11 pars, 6 birdies, and got an eagle on the 508-yard twelfth hole. He was on every green in par and was consistent in sinking short putts.

McSpaden, who has a half-way total of 134, chalked up a steady ring of 16 pars and a couple of birdies for a 34-36-70.

Claude Harmon of Grosse Point, Mich., duplicated the 8-under-par 64 registered by McSpaden yesterday and Snead today, and climbed into a tie with Sam Byrd, Detroit, Mich., and Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., for a third-place total of 137.

Harmon missed a 20-foot put on the 18th hole by a fraction of an inch that would have given him a new course record of 63. He also missed 4-foot putts on the fifth and ninth greens, but holed from the same distance for an eagle on the twelfth.

McSpaden, golf's consistency man, Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, was getting around in 33-34-69, three under par, the same as his first round, and stand 7 strokes behind the leader at 138.

Tied with Nelson at 138 are Leonard Dodson of San Francisco, Calif., Set E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., and Fred Haas Jr., the New Orleans amateur.

Harrison, winner of the \$10,000 Miami Open, was 2-under at 70 today, while Haas had a 69 and Dodson 68.

The second successive day of perfect golf weather found twenty in the field of more than 80 pros and amateurs shooting sub par rounds and six had even par-72.

United States Open Champion Wood registered a 6-under par 66, while Jack Grout, Chicago, and Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, had 5-under par 67s.

The war bond prize tournament series 13 in the touring press winter rounds ends tomorrow with 18 holes morning and afternoon rounds.

Slender Henry Picard, Harrisburg, Pa., attempting a comeback after a long illness, was one over par 73 and dropped from his opening round tie for third place into a fifteenth slot deadlocked with Willie Goggan, New York City, at 112.

Sailor Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., and the Corpus Christi (Tex.) naval air station was also one over par today and now has a two-round total of 142.

The leaders after 36 holes:

Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 67-64-131.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford, Me., 64-7

OUACHITA CAGERS IN 2 TWIN BILLS

Baskin Teams Play Here
Tuesday, Locals Go To
Bastrop On Friday

Ouachita Parish High School baseball teams have a pair of doubleheaders on tap for the coming week, one of the doubleheader programs to take place Tuesday night against Baskin in the Lions' own gymnasium and the other to be a twin bill Friday night at Bastrop. Boys' and girls' teams will appear in the contests.

Baskin High School is sending its teams here with the distinction of already having defeated both O. P. H. S. aggregations the past week at Baskin. The Franklin Parish teams became the first to sweep a double bill from Ouachita this season, and the locals will be out for vengeance in a big way Tuesday night.

Coach Herb Holliman's boys, N. J. C. Invitational tourney champs who were taking part in the North Louisiana Tournament at Ruston yesterday, barely lost to the Baskin quintet, 34 to 32, in a hard fought contest soon after the locals had beaten Winniboro High School, 44 to 33, the same afternoon, and the Lions feel they will be able to take care of Baskin this week.

The Franklin Parish quintet is coached by Bill Ruple, former Louisiana Tech athlete and Neville High School coach of Monroe, who went to Baskin three years ago.

Ouachita's girls can expect tougher competition than the boys as the invading girls boast the sextet which won the girls' championship at the recent N. J. C. tournament. They beat the local girls the past week, 33 to 13.

Bastrop will be given a review of the Northeast Junior College championship boys' final when the O. P. H. S. clubs invade Bastrop for their Friday night contests.

Coach "Dutch" Binion's Rams met Holliman's Lions in the finals of the tourney and lost for the fourth time to the locals this season, but the Bastrop quintet is still hopeful of handing the Lions a beating this year and Friday the night is the night.

Bastrop's girls have twice defeated the Ouachita lasses. They scored a run-away victory in their first clash, but Ouachita put up a good fight the second time out and Bastrop can look for trouble from the Monroe sextet this week.

The local boys have won 13 games and lost five, not counting yesterday's results. The Ouachita girls are still seeking victory No. 1. They have lost seven.

FOREST BOXERS WIN
OAK GROVE, La., Feb. 24.—(Special)—Forest High School boxers defeated Oak Grove High School midgets, 7 1/2 to 6 1/2, on a boxing card featuring lightweight scappers here Thursday night.

**Headquarters for
JARMAN SHOES**
Joe F. Smith & Co.
221 Trenton
West Monroe, La.

WITH MUTUELS



SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(P)—When baseball's committee to revise the major-minor agreement meets in Chicago Monday, Prexy pants Rowland of the Pacific Coach League wants them to put some teeth in a rule against signing American League players. . . . Rowland told the Sporting News: "Baseball is apt to get in trouble when it starts putting its welfare above the education of youngsters with promising baseball ability." . . . Red Trautman, who has been negotiating with various high school athletic groups on behalf of baseball, probably would add that baseball already is in trouble for that same reason, and even when it has good intentions the educators are suspicious. . . . What this department would like to see is a strict "hands off" policy regarding any kid who really wants an education, plus support for a school and college program that would enable the boys to study baseball as well as books.

Unanswered Question
If the midnight curfew for night spots remains in effect through the baseball season, what do you suppose Vince DiMaggio will do for one of those nine-buck snacks after a night game?

One-Minute Sports Page

An article in the current "Greenkeepers' Reporter" tells of British golf courses studded with tank traps, barbed wire and tall poles to prevent the landing of gliders. . . . Judging by scores recently reported from southern tournaments, some of those hazards should be retained. . . . Despite publicity blurbs, Hollywood's best movie tennis player isn't Errol Flynn but Mickey Rooney. . . . Craig Wood checked in for the Pensacola, Fla., Open Golf Tournament accompanied by a 14-year-old pet pup that weighs only 24 ounces. . . . Phog Allen, the volatile Kansas basketball coach, is running for city councilman in Lawrence, Kan. Offhand we'd say Phog should be about a 17-15 vote favorite. . . . When Baltimore was in the American League in 1901-02, the club drew a total attendance of 315,000. Last season the minor league Orioles drew 636,000. Is that why they call 'em the "good old days"?

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CHECK ON MAJORS ASKED BY MINORS

Post-War Expansion By Big Leagues Opposed By Smaller Circuits

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There has been some agitation in the minors calling for a vote in naming the commissioner and a suggestion that they pay one-third of the expenses of the office. The big leagues have not been receptive to this idea and probably would not approve.

The question probably would be academic because the successor to the late K. M. Landis is likely to be named before any new pact is accepted in December.

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(Continued from First Page)

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The WMC sent a 550-word list of instructions to its 300 field offices which will do the enforcing. But the WMC offices are to act only on complaints from local officials—city, county and such—and refer private complaints to such offices for investigation. Enforcement of local enforcement regulations is recommended.

Local interpretations will be up to the local offices. Such questions, for instance, as what hour an amusement place may open after observing the minimum curfew will have to be decided by the field offices.

The violators are to be asked to report to the WMC to be charged to an operator who charged appeal to the area office and the local labor-management committee, thence to the regional office and finally national WMC headquarters.

KIRKE L. SIMPSON

(Continued from First Page)

be the first war passion of Turkish forces.

There were further indications during the week also that a Nazi withdrawal from Italy must be imminent. It will involve terrible risks for German divisions pulling back out of the Estianian line across the head of the Italian peninsula if and when it occurs. They just make that was seen across the wide open sweep of the Po valley to reach Alpines already under sustained Allied fire that led into Germany or Austria. There were indications of softening of the defense of long-stretching German held heights on the Italian front which suggested the retreat in the south had begun.

There are no recent official Allied or Russian estimates of remaining German divisional strength either to the east or west front by which to measure immediate probabilities. But just as with its western Wehrmacht forces, existing odds are the most decisive element of the war games near, while overall it stands tucked to one side. Allied aircraft. There can be no doubt as to the end, only as to just when and how it will come.

Wood shavings, not sawdust, is the material used to cover circus arenas

YANKS COMPLETE

(Continued from First Page)

enemy hands although they have been bypassed.

The communiqué disclosed a 10th division, the Thirty-Third, is in action on Luzon, operating in mountains east of the central plain.

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"More than 12,000 enemy bodies have already been counted in Manila with many more to come."

"It was here the enemy apparently

expected to turn the tide of battle in a supreme effort.

"Three thousand civilians caught in the walled city and held there by this incorrigible enemy were successfully released by our troops in the final onslaught. They comprised many nations and skill displayed by this individual in the face of determined opposition materially aided in the successful completion of these missions. His actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

Sergeant Owen is an Eighth air force nose gunner on a B-24 Liberator.

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KIRKE L. SIMPSON

(Continued from First Page)

He added "several thousand have been destroyed underground by the blasting and closing of 122 tunnels."

Nineteen usable enemy motor torpedo boats have been captured.

To the north of the Luzon central plain, Japanese troop concentrations defending the mountainous summer capital of Baguio were strafed and bombed by planes of the Far Eastern air force. Other enemy concentrations were hit at Baleta pass in the Cagayan valley sector to the southeast of Baguio.

Raiding planes hit the islands of Cebu, Panay and Mindanao in the central and southern Philippines.

Patrols strafed five coastal vessels south of the Pasig river mouth on Friday.

GREEKS SUSPICIOUS OF TURKEY'S ENTRY

ATHENS, Feb. 24.—(P)—Greeks, fearing that Turkey's declaration of war against Germany may result in claims to at least some of the Dodecanese Islands, took a cold view today of the Turkish entry into the conflict.

Ankara dispatches said that one of the most likely military results of Turkey's declaration would be Turkish assistance in clearing up German-held islands in the Aegean, including the Dodecanese, which lie off the Turkish coast and were Italian before the war. The remainder of the island-dotted Aegean is largely Greek.

Greeks are convinced that the new turn of events will cloud post-war territorial settlements in the Aegean area, where Greece is intent on holding her own against all claimants.

There was no official comment from the foreign ministry.

The usually well-informed newspaper Anexartisia quoted Turkish quarters in Athens as saying that Turkey would send a division to the western front to symbolize her participation in the Allied cause.

HE'S HUNTING GIRL BUT SHE'S MARRIED

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(P)—When Cpl. Joseph P. Keys comes home from a Japanese prison camp he can spare himself that need-in-a-hurry search for Anna Marie Connelly, the girl he left in Brooklyn.

Anna Marie is married to a sailor. More than that, the sailor is home on a 30-day leave, she said today, and is not pleased to read in the papers that a guy from Pittsburgh wants to see his wife.

Keys' quest was made known yesterday by his parents, who said he had lost Anna Marie's address when he was captured on Luzon but that he wanted them to "ask her to wait."

Liberated by American troops, he planned to start combing Brooklyn's 75 square miles in the hope of finding her—a project that surprised Anna Marie, who said:

"He was a nice boy. We went out a few times. That was all."

Anna Marie requested that her married name be withheld. Her husband, she said, preferred it that way.

WHAT DOES A SUIT DO FOR YOU?

Are you the kind of a fellow who buys a suit just to keep out of jail for indecent exposure? That's all wrong!

A suit must fit... must give you a well-groomed appearance. The fabric, the pattern, the color... must all be complimentary to you.

And, a suit should boost your morale!

That's why we are anxious to have you try on a Clothcraft suit... tailored by The Joseph & Feiss Company... with craftsmen who have experience in making a suit "do something" for the wearer. Come in... let us show you!

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RHINE

(Continued from First Page)

lowest Allied losses in the current war would be lower per division than those of the sweep through France or in the repulse of the December Ardennes breakthrough.

"There is going to be no cessation of aggressive action anywhere on the western front," he said.

Eisenhower disclosed that at the American Ninth Army was placed under the command of British Field Marshal Montgomery to meet the exigencies of battlefield coordination.

He also disclosed that operations were coordinated with those of the French front and said he has liaison with the Russian army.

"The Russians have furnished me with all the information I needed to know and have done so cheerfully and willingly," he said. "Our liaison with the Russians has always been as close and as intimate as was necessary to meet the situation at a particular moment."

German strength and morale is lower than ever before, the general said, but despite this the Germans are resisting fanatically, throwing bags, old men and cripples into the battle. They can be expected to continue the fight in mountain areas after organized fighting is ended, and to persist in underground battles even after mountain bands are crushed, he said.

He said that the wresting of Silesia, the Ruhr and the Saar from the enemy would deprive the Germans of the means to carry on organized modern war, but after that they might still obtain small arms.

In response to questions from a French correspondent on whether he favored the French army's participation in the battle of Germany and in the occupation of that country the general said, "I want more French divisions in the battle and the farther they go into Germany the better I will be pleased."

The general added he had always favored arming France and had held out for it in the face of disappointments and sometimes at the cost of "robbing" American divisions.

He expressed his admiration for the French nation as a whole, which he said was fighting loyally with the Allies though its people were not getting much to eat. He said the suffering in France was such that he marveled that there had not been more criticism of the Allies over the food situation.

The general said that, while there undoubtedly was dissatisfaction in Germany, no counternazi movement seemed to be making headway and that opposition to the Nazi regime was apparently without leaders or organization.

On the contrary, he said, the Nazis are leaving underground organizations behind in territory they are yielding. He added that the Russians had advised him, as a result of their own experiences, to clean up all occupied territory thoroughly, removing Nazi remnants which could prove dangerous.

"If the German continues to show the spirit he has now there is only one way he can be beaten—the Allied armies must meet the Russian armies in the center of Germany," he said.

Air attacks have, however, had a disastrous effect on German communications, he said, commenting:

"I can conceive of no worse headache than the Germans are now hav-

ing with their communications at a time when their forces are stretched and they have such urgent need to move the troops."

Discussing his decision to place the Ninth United States army under Montgomery's 21st army group the general said: "I want to bring up this point, a question of command. You should know how the high command looks up to these different arrangements from time to time for the control of armies, corps and divisions in the field. We are operating as you know with Allies and these corps are fixed in position and not as surely an army is such a large formation that you don't hustle it around like you do a squad. When a plan is put into operation the armies are given their general missions, their general areas in which to operate, and they must be supplied and administered and always commanded from an administrative standpoint by commanders of their own nationality."

"Therefore, when we talk about one army passing the command of this army or that officer we mean that an army, in carrying out its mission, will be coordinated on these flanks where coordination is necessary by a particular officer. We call that operational command. Now, in the operation that started yesterday morning I placed the Ninth army under Field Marshal Montgomery's operational command."

The general said Von Rundstedt's break-through last December cost the Germans heavily—two and a half to one against Allied losses in personnel and two to one in material—but he declined to express an opinion as to whether it had prolonged the war.

But for bad weather while the Germans were pulling out heavier losses might have crippled the Germans on the western front. The offensive was a desperate German gamble, he added.

The Allied command had realized that the Germans might put on such an offensive and had known the Ardennes was the only place where they could launch it, he said. This was the area where the Allies could be hurt least and consequently the front there was lightly held, he said.

He remarked jocularly that he was not frightened by the German attack until two or three weeks later when he read newspapers from America.

The general said there were satisfactory arrangements with the Russians for the return home of Allied war prisoners liberated by Russian armies.

Others have been thrust into various corners of Germany, he said, and the Swiss Red Cross authorities are doing a splendid job in their behalf. He said food and other relief would be sent to Germany for Allied war prisoners as long as there was any chance of it reaching them.

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HITLER SAYS

(Continued from First Page)

"Jewish Bolshevik plague" and his references to the western Allies only as the sides of the Russians.

Assuming a martyr's role, Hitler declared he would be "happy to bear to the last, as far as this is possible for a human being."

He even expressed regret that his mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden had not been destroyed in a recent Allied air raid, for "whatever I can gain four miles and engulfed 23 more towns in a drive which about to wipe out a 32-mile stretch of the westwall in Germany's Elbe mountains."

(Brussels radio said the Canadians had entered Calcar.)

On the center of that front, Scottish infantry fought within a mile of Weis, a railroad three miles south of the captured westwall strongpoint of Goch.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army in the past 24 hours captured 1,400 prisoners—as many as the U. S. Ninth and First armies together—as it gained four miles and engulfed 23 more towns in a drive which about to wipe out a 32-mile stretch of the westwall in Germany's Elbe mountains.

Now toward the end of his long harangue did Hitler show anything but pessimism. Then he declared, "Twenty-five years ago I predicted the victory of our movement. Today, filled as always with belief in our nation, I predict final victory for the German race."

"This Jewish Bolshevik annihilation of nations and its western European and American procurers can be met with in one way," Hitler told his people, "by using every ounce of strength with extreme fanaticism and stubborn steadfastness which a merciful God gives to men in hard times for the defense of their life."

Again and again he repeated that one hope was that "Providence" would not let the nation down when it put up a last ditch fight.

The speech was read at the party gathering in Munich by Hermann Esser, secretary of state in the propaganda ministry, and was prefaced with the explanation that "consciousness of my duty and work do not allow me to leave my headquarters."

He asserted that when the early members of the Nazi party met on February 24, 1920, to proclaim their principles, "the same coalition of deadly enemies was united against the German people than is it today."

"The unnatural alliance between capitalist exploitation and Bolshevik murder that is trying to throttle the world today was the enemy on whom, on February 24, 1920, we declared war to preserve the nation. As today, seemingly contradictory factors had united these extreme forces as an expression of the uniform will of the selfsame agitator and profiteer. International Jewry has for a long time adopted both guises to destroy peoples' freedom and happiness."

Germany faces, Hitler stated, "the most infamous and bloody tyranny of all times against man's freedom," but he added, if this part had not come to power and reconstructed the country, "neither the German Reich nor the German nation would exist."

Members of the WLB shipbuilding commission held a hearing at Washington February 17, at which union members voted "more than two to one" to strike.

"We want exactly what we asked for when we notified the WLB we wanted to take a strike vote," Mancil said.

"We will work for the government," he said, "and unless we are given the conditions which we asked for we are willing to let the government take over operation of the plant."

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RHINE

(Continued from First Page)

pected Allied losses in the current drive would be lower per division than those of the sweep through France or in the repulse of the December Ardennes breakthrough.

"There is going to be no cessation of aggressive action anywhere on the western front," he said.

Eisenhower disclosed that the American Ninth army was placed under the command of British Field Marshal Montgomery to meet the exigencies of battlefield coordination.

He also disclosed that operations were coordinated with those of the eastern front and said he had satisfactory liaison with the Russian army.

"The Russians have furnished me with all the information I needed to know and have done so cheerfully and willingly," he said. "Our liaison with the Russians has always been as close and as intimate as was necessary to meet the situation at a particular moment."

German strength and morale is lower than ever before, the general said, but despite this the Germans are resisting fanatically, throwing boys, old men and cripples into the battle. They can be expected to continue the fight in mountain areas after organized fighting is ended, and to persist in underground battles even after mountain bands are crushed, he said.

He said that the wresting of Silesia, the Ruhr and the Saar from the enemy would deprive the Germans of the means to carry on organized modern war, but after that they might still obtain small arms.

In response to questions from a French correspondent on whether he favored the French army's participation in the battle of Germany and in the occupation of that country the general said, "I want more French divisions in the battle and the farther they go into Germany the better I will be pleased."

The general added he had always favored arming France and had held out for it in the face of disappointments and sometimes at the cost of "robbing" American divisions.

He expressed his admiration for the French nation as a whole, which he said was fighting loyally with the Allies though its people were not getting much to eat. He said the suffering in France was such that he marveled that there had not been more criticism of the Allies over the food situation.

The general said that while there undoubtedly was dissatisfaction in Germany, no counterculture movement seemed to be making headway and that opposition to the Nazi regime was apparently without leaders or organization.

On the contrary, he said, the Nazis are leaving underground organizations behind in territory they are yielding. He added that the Russians had advised him, as a result of their own experiences, to clean up all occupied territory thoroughly, removing Nazi remnants which could prove dangerous.

If the German continues to show the spirit he has now there is only one way he can be beaten—the Allied armies must meet the Russian armies in the center of Germany," he said.

Air attacks have, however, had a disastrous effect on German communications, he said, commenting:

"I can conceive of no worse headache than the Germans are now hav-

ing with their communications at a time when their forces are stretched and they have such urgent need to move the troops."

Discussing his decision to place the Ninth United States army under Montgomery's 21st Army group the general said, "I want to bring up this point, a question of command. You know how the high command looks upon these different arrangements made from time to time for the control of armies, corps and divisions in the field. We are operating as you know with Allies, and these troops of different nationalities generally are fixed in position and most assuredly an army is such a large formation that you don't hurt it around like you do a squad. When a plan is put into operation the armies are given their general missions, their general areas in which to operate, and they must be supplied and administered and always commanded from an administrative standpoint by commanders of their own nationality."

Therefore, when we talk about one army passing to the command of this officer or that officer we mean that an army, in carrying out its mission, will be coordinated on these flanks where coordination is necessary by a particular officer. We call that operational command. Now, in the operation that started yesterday morning I placed the Ninth army under Field Marshal Montgomery's operational command."

The general said Von Rundstedt's break-through last December cost the Germans heavily—two and a half to one against Allied losses in personnel and two to one in material—but he declined to express an opinion as to whether it had prolonged the war.

But for bad weather while the Germans were pulling out heavier losses might have crippled the Germans on the western front. The offensive was a desperate German gamble, he added.

The Allied command had realized that the Germans might put on such an offensive and had known the German people then as it is today.

The unnatural alliance between capitalist exploitation and Bolshevik murder that is trying to throttle the world today was the enemy on whom, on February 24, 1920, we declared war to preserve the nation. As today, seemingly contradictory factors had United these extreme forces as an expression of the uniform will of the selfsame agitator and profiteer. International Jewry has for long time adopted both guises to destroy peoples' freedom and happiness."

Germany faces, Hitler stated, "the most infamous and bloody tyranny of all times against man's freedom," but he added if this party had not come to power and reconstructed the country, "neither the German Reich nor the German nation would exist to-day."

"Never again must we stray from the path of building up the character of our nation. Uninfluenced by class distinction, we shall be above stupid pride of various strata of society and we shall be filled with conviction that the carriers of the eternal values of the people are our best sons and daughters."

Hitler said the one thing he "could not bear" would be "a sign of weakness among my people." Two years ago on the same anniversary, he asserted that he would not "shed a tear" if a German collapse came through the weakness of the home front.

"The life which is left to us should serve only one task," the führer cried to his beleaguered Reich, "namely, to make up for all the wrongs done by international Jewish criminals and their henchmen to our nation. It must be our unshakable will to think of Germany alone until our last breath. Man after man, woman after woman, in towns and in country, we shall live only for the task of liberating our nation from this distress, to reconstruct Germany's culture."

All three forces attacked simultaneously. The Japanese camp commander, members of his staff and 243 guards were at morning exercise. The Japanese, taken completely by surprise, were killed to the last man in a brief battle.

As the Yanks entered the camp, however, their hopes sagged when no internees were sighted. A Filipino, bleeding from a Japanese bayonet wound, directed them to the barracks. There the internees, clutching little bags of clothes hugging children beside them, crying and yelling greetings came pouring from the buildings.

One American said, "Oh God, it's been a long time we have waited for just such Hollywood American stuff."

In an amtrack under machine gun fire on the way out of Los Banos one woman said: "After so many years of Japanese war what is one more little affair—give me another one of those cookies."

The internees at Los Banos were in better physical shape than the 3,700 civilians liberated at Santo Tomas. They had better food supplies than the others until last October. Recently the Japanese cut the rice allowance to a starvation 170 grams a day.

Many of the rescued were thin and pale but generally looked better than the starved Santo Tomas people.

Japanese snipers fired on the rescuers and the rescued as they passed through Los Banos city to the bay shore.

Liberated were 1,589 Americans, 329 Britons, 56 Canadians, 33 Australians, 89 Dutch, 22 Poles, 10 Norwegians, 16 Italians, one Frenchman and one Nicaraguan.

Los Banos was the last known Japanese prison camp on Luzon Island. In previous dramatic rescues of American and other United Nations nationals, the rangers and guerrillas freed 511 military prisoners while doughboys liberated 3,700 civilians at Santo Tomas and 800 military prisoners and 550 civilians at Old Billbird penitentiary in Manila.

Associated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher said from the front there was no indication of a German stand, and the Ninth "might well punch through the so-far feeble German defenses to the Rhine in hours or days."

Eisenhower declared that casualties were expected to be lighter than in previous fighting on this front, but added:

"If the German continues to show the spirit he has now there is only one way he can be beaten—the Allied armies must meet the Russian armies in the center of Germany."

The general of armies disclosed that the Ninth army for the current offensive had been placed under the overall command of Field Marshal Montgomery for purely operational reasons.

While the Ninth army attack thus was geared to the British-Canadian drive on the north, Lt. Gen. O. N. Bradley remains in overall command of the U. S. First and Third armies.

Eisenhower left no doubt that the western Allies intended to keep right on attacking and to hurdle the Rhine at the earliest opportunity.

More than 1,100 U. S. heavy bombers continued the campaign to isolate the Rhine-Maas-Roer battlefronts with attacks on rail and oil targets of northwest Germany, and tactical

air power Commission.

While this war-time measure continued bogged down, Congress shuttled over to the White House another post-war bill. This is a \$500,000,000 authorization for improvements to rivers and harbors.

With war expenditures requiring heavy borrowing, the House ways and means committee began consideration of raising the lid on the amount the treasury may borrow.

The ceiling now is \$260,000,000,000 and a bill before the committee would boost it to \$300,000,000,000.

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HITLER SAYS

(Continued from First Page)

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Maneuver remained the watchword as the Allied sweep into the Rhineland revived thoughts of possible postwar economic problems and apprehension persisted over talk of Washington's plans to crack down on speculation in securities and real estate.

Transfers for the two hours approximating 600,000 shares. Fractional declines predominated near the close. Bonds and commodities were un-

(Brussels radio said the Canadians had entered Calcar.)

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10,000 SHIPYARD

(Continued from First Page)

labor disputes act, relieves you of your moral responsibility not to strike in war-time."

Company officials said that work at the yard was "completely para-

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(P)—Light

selling continued to trim most stock market quotations today although, here and there, resistance was dis-

played. Chicago—Wheat steady to firm.

Short covering, mill buying. Corn

—Steady to slightly higher. Cash

buying. Rye—Steady to firm. Short

covering. Hogs—Nominally steady,

top \$14.75. Cattle—Nominally

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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Stocks easy; light selling continues. Bonds mixed; some rails decline. Cotton irregular; liquidation and short covering.

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Short covering, mill buying. Corn

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buying. Rye—Steady to firm. Short

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steady.

Jeff Davis, W. Tepeata, Barnsall

Oil Co. No. 5 Minos Miller.

Ouachita, Monroe Gas, Interstate

Natural Gas Co. No. 164 fee.

Plaquemines, Grand Bay, Gulf Refining Co. No. 20 Grand Prairie levee

district "A."

Richland, Delhi, Gulf Refining Co.

No. 1 Mrs. Dot G. Hoover; wildcat

(S10-141N-RE6), George Schoonmaker et al. No. 1 Gold Mine.

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No. B-4 E. M. Boaghi estate.

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Co. No. 6 Woodward, Kepper and

Longire; Charenton, Atlantic Refining Co. No. 4 South Coast Corp.

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eral.

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USED ICE boxes, dressers, side boards, rockers, chairs, desks, metal beds, and springs.

COMMUNITY FURNITURE CO. 524 DeSard Phone 6144. 2-28-P

BABY BUGGY—All steel construction. Baby chest of drawers. Would like to buy small portable washing machine. Phone 5292-W. 2-27-A

WANTED 500,000 rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer. Harmless to anything but rats and mice. Guaranteed live and Durbin Seed and Feed Store. Phone 6994. 2-25-A

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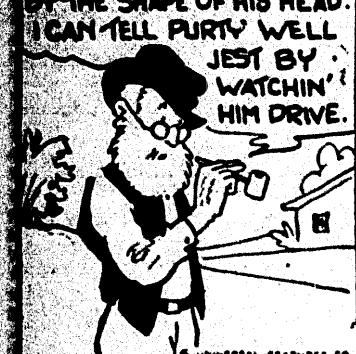
HONEY WIDELY PRIZED PRODUCT

Extension Nutritionist Gives Ways That It Is Used

Honey is widely prized for its distinctive flavor and delicate sweet taste and you don't have to go further than the first meal of the day to find some good places to use it.

UNCLE HANK SAYS

SCIENTIST SAY THEY CAN TELL A MAN'S INTELLIGENCE BY THE SHAPE OF HIS HEAD. I CAN TELL PERTY WELL JUST BY WATCHIN' HIM DRIVE.



You can tell pretty well what a man is made of by the way he keeps his home. Paint your home to save it from deterioration. A good paint from the PEARCE PAINT & PAPER COMPANY will form a tough, durable film which will guard the surface against rot and decay. It gives you a plus value, too, in good appearance that lasts and lasts.

PEARCE PAINT & PAPER

Mrs. Miss Hank Bradley, extension nutritionist, L. S. U. This flavorful sweet is equally good used alone on toast, waffles, or hot biscuits or combined with melted butter or peanut butter. Honey may also be used to sweeten fruits, beverages and cereals.

For lunch try a honey sandwich. You need not tire of them because there is such a variety. Honey may be mixed with chopped dried fruit, cream, or cottage cheese, peanut butter or chopped nuts. Or, honey may be creamed with equal parts of butter and used as a spread without any other addition.

For dinner honey may be used in preparing candied sweet potatoes, baked pumpkin, baked cushaw, baked ham, baked apples, custards, puddings and pies. A meringue of honey and egg white beaten to fluffy whiteness may be used as whipped cream or an ordinary meringue as a topping for a pie.

Honey may be substituted measure for measure for molasses in the making of gingerbread and steamed puddings, and substituted for part of the sugar in cakes and quick breads, but you can't use it measure for measure without making other changes in the recipe due to the water content of honey.

Delicately flavored, honey may be substituted for half the sugar in making jellies, jams, preserves and conserves. In making jelly with honey use only strong flavored juices, high in pectin and acid.

Although the term, substituted, is being used, the public should not think of honey as a substitute for any other sweet because honey has properties which make it a food in its own right both in times of war and peace. Miss Bradley says.

Weight for weight, honey has one-fifth less energy value than sugar but measure for measure honey yields more energy than sugar because it is heavier than sugar. Honey is an energy producing food composed of simple sugars which are easily assimilated and well liked because of their distinctive flavors.

LIBRARY TO OPEN

The public has been invited to attend the formal opening of the Madison Parish Library on Thursday at 10 a.m. on the courthouse lawn in Tallulah, it was announced by officials here. Several speeches and addresses will be given and will be followed by free barbecue lunch.



Shown above are E. F. Jones, commander of the post; Wac Lt. Karin Jenson, sub-station recruiting officer; Mrs. Charles M. Mitchell, post department president Legion Auxiliary; and D. Curtis Seaman, Fifth district vice-commander of the American Legion. The post here is sponsor for the Wac platoon of nurses and technicians that are being recruited here.

TOP HONORS GO TO 44 WOMEN

Planned Pantry Demonstrators in Lincoln Parish Aid Nutrition

Top honors in the number of planned pantry demonstrators go to Lincoln parish where 41 women have joined this branch of the home service army that is playing such an effective part in winning the battle of food. There are no service stripes for outstanding achievements; no purple hearts for steam pressure victims; no public scroll for the names of the enlisted, yet planned pantry demonstrators are fine soldiers rendering an important service to their country.

The question in the reader's mind, no doubt, is what kind of a species of man is the planned pantry demonstrator. That is not a \$61 question to answer. A planned pantry demonstrator is one who agrees voluntarily to plan a year's production and conservation of food so that her family will be supplied the year round with foods that meet their nutritional needs. The demonstrator, therefore, plans her garden first, making sure that she plants a variety of vegetables and grows adequate amounts of fruits. Her family then can enjoy the products in fresh form in season and they can conserve the surplus for the non-producing season. The demonstrator uses various methods of conservation, too, not confining herself entirely to canning. The Louisiana housewife is becoming quite adept in using other conservation techniques, such as drying, brining, curing, freezing. She's being taught the latest methods by home demonstration agents stationed in every out of Louisiana's 64 parishes.

After the food is conserved, the planned pantry demonstrator must label the containers correctly and store them in an orderly fashion. Many of them build special storage-rooms or erect shelves in cool and well-ventilated places so that they can properly care for the cans and jars. These demonstrators are not only profiting themselves from their work, but they are passing on information and inspiration to other housewives in their community who gather at their homes many times during the year to see "the model" in the making. But that's not all—they get a good lesson in economics and good nutrition, too. The demonstrator keeps an accurate account of how much it cost her to produce and conserve the food. Then she places a value on the food as it stands in her pantry. She sees for herself that she has saved many dollars by her thrifty practice as a planned pantry demonstrator.

With food scarce and with rationing, a possibility on most of the canned goods, it behoves the women who are able to produce and conserve their own food to do so. Certainly it is the patriotic as well as the economical thing to do.

The oldest lock in existence is an Egyptian lock found in the ruins of Nineveh.

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HONEY WIDELY PRIZED PRODUCT

Extension Nutritionist Gives Ways That It Is Used

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UNCLE HANK SEZ



You can tell pretty well what a man is made of by the way he keeps his home. Paint your home to save it from deterioration. A good paint from the PEARCE PAINT & PAPER COMPANY will form a tough, durable film which will guard the surface against rot and decay. It gives you a plus value, too, in good appearance that lasts and lasts.

LIBRARY OPEN
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PEARCE PAINT & PAPER
215 NORTH SECOND PHONE 6602

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TOP HONORS GO TO 44 WOMEN

Planned Pantry Demonstrators In Lincoln Parish Aid Nutrition

Top honors in the number of planned pantry demonstrators go to Lincoln parish where 44 women have joined this branch of the home service army that is playing such an effective part in winning the battle of food. There are no service stripes for outstanding achievements; no purple hearts for steam pressure victims; no purple scroll for the names of the enlisted, yet planned pantry demonstrators are fine soldiers rendering an important service to their country.

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The meeting was adjourned with the song, "Girl Scouts Together."

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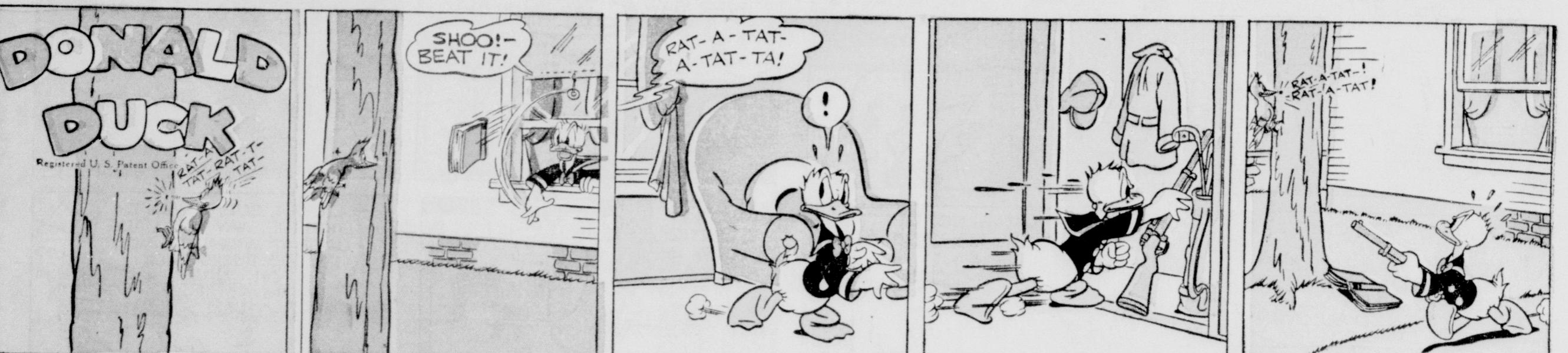
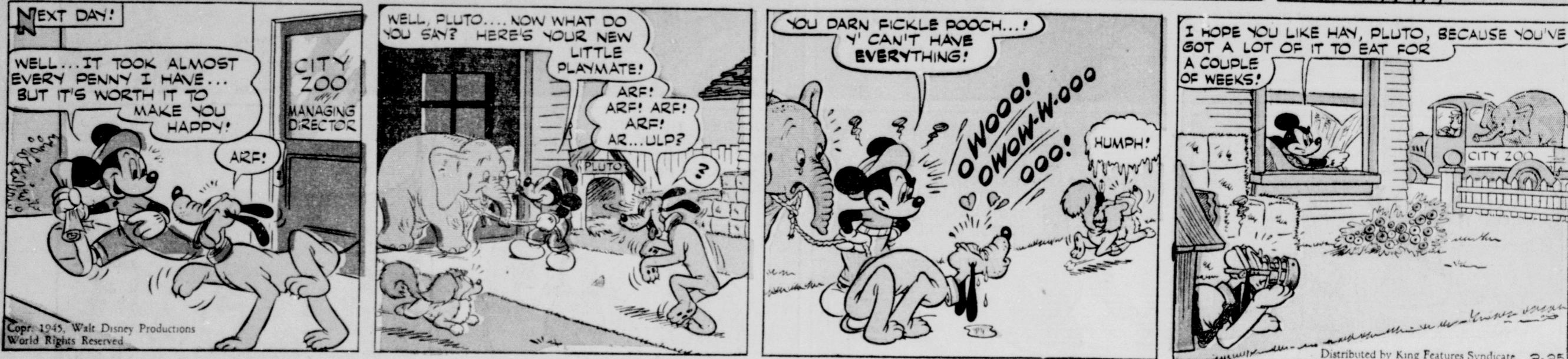
There were 4,700

Monroe Morning World



Monroe Morning World





CAPTAIN EASY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

AFTER ARRANGING TO SET OFF A JAP OIL STORE, CAPTAIN EASY AND NAKKA PREPARE TO RELEASE NATIVE PRISONERS

PA-LO HAS TOLD PRISONERS WHAT TO DO, CAPTAIN, BUT HOW WILL WE FREE LANDA? FIRST WE'VE GOT TO FIND HER, NAKKA!

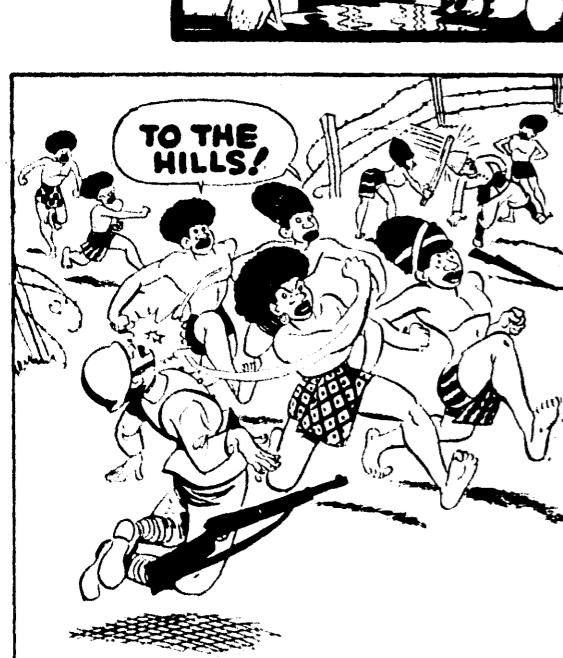
THE JAPS FIGURED THE MOUNTAINS WOULD KEEP OUT TRESPASSERS AND ONLY A FEW SENTRIES GUARD THIS STRETCH--YOUR FRIENDS CAN BREAK OUT HERE!

THERE IS A SENTRY--BUT I TAKE CARE OF HIM!

GET OUT OF SIGHT, FELLA! SOME JAPS ARE COMING OUT OF THAT BUILDING OVER THERE--AND THEY'RE HEADED THIS WAY!

THEY ARE GOING IN CAVE, CAPTAIN! THEY'LL GET THERE JUST IN TIME!

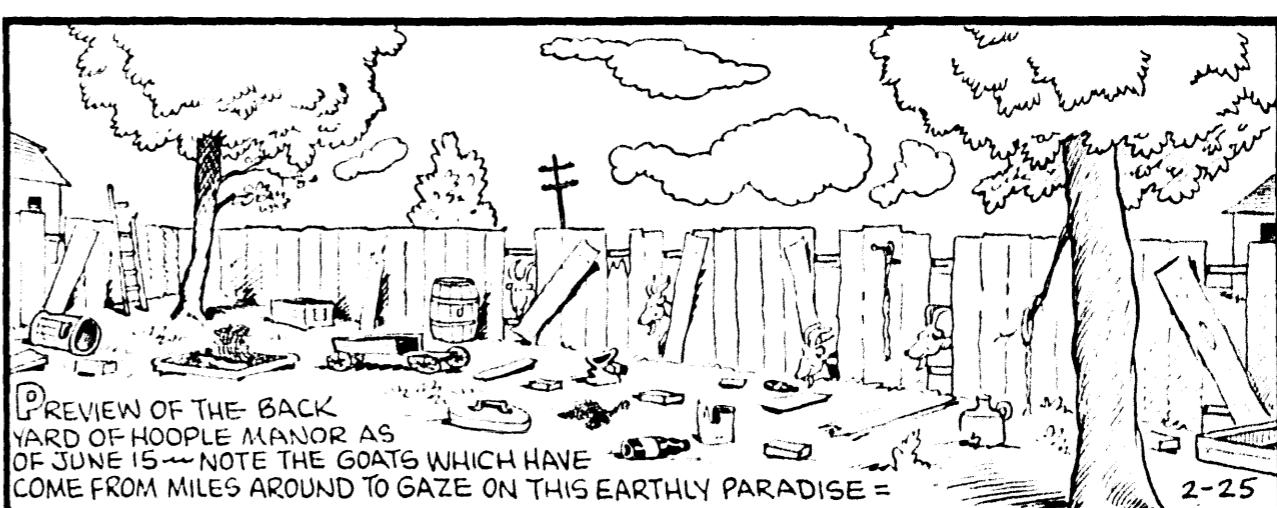
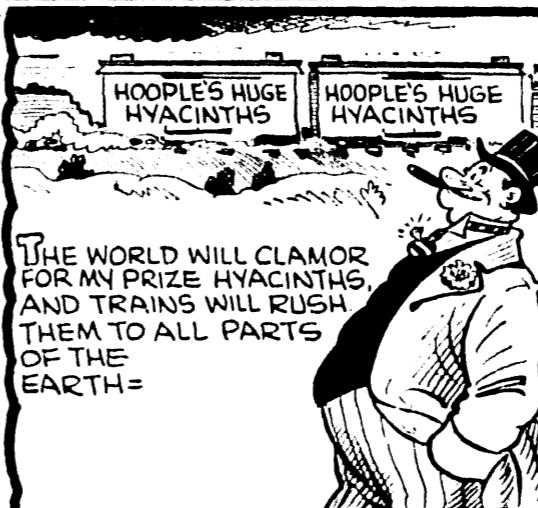
EXPLOSION! THAT IS SIGNAL FOR OUR BREAK!



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



PREVIEW OF THE BACK YARD OF HOOPLE MANOR AS OF JUNE 15--NOTE THE GOATS WHICH HAVE COME FROM MILES AROUND TO GAZE ON THIS EARTHLY PARADISE =

2-25

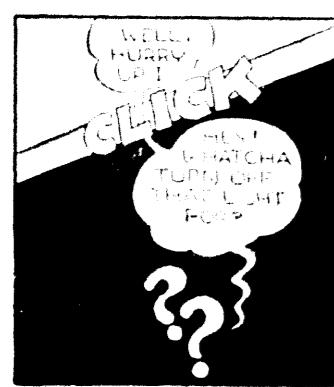
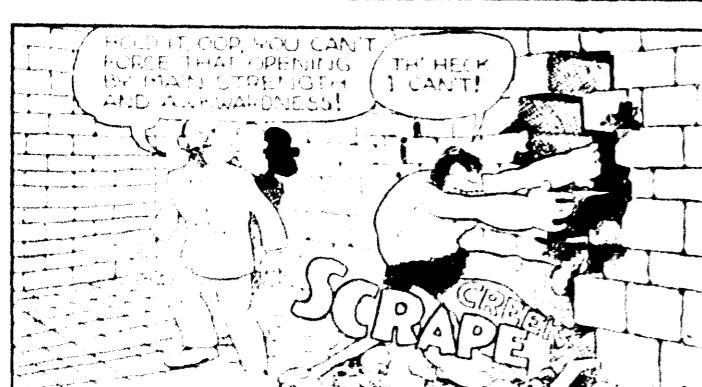
alley Oop

by V. T. Hamlin

at CRUMMystone MANOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ESCAPE OF THE GHOST JOURNEYED IN DR. WOMAN'S TIME-MACHINE LABORATORY LED TO THE DISCOVERY OF AN UN-SUSPECTED SECRET PASSAGE.



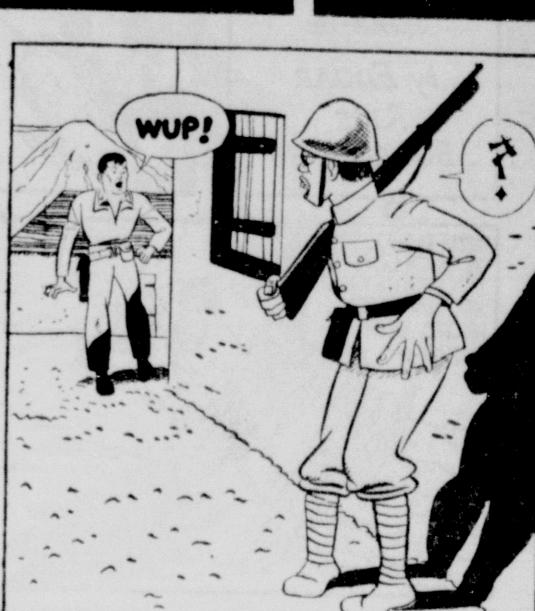
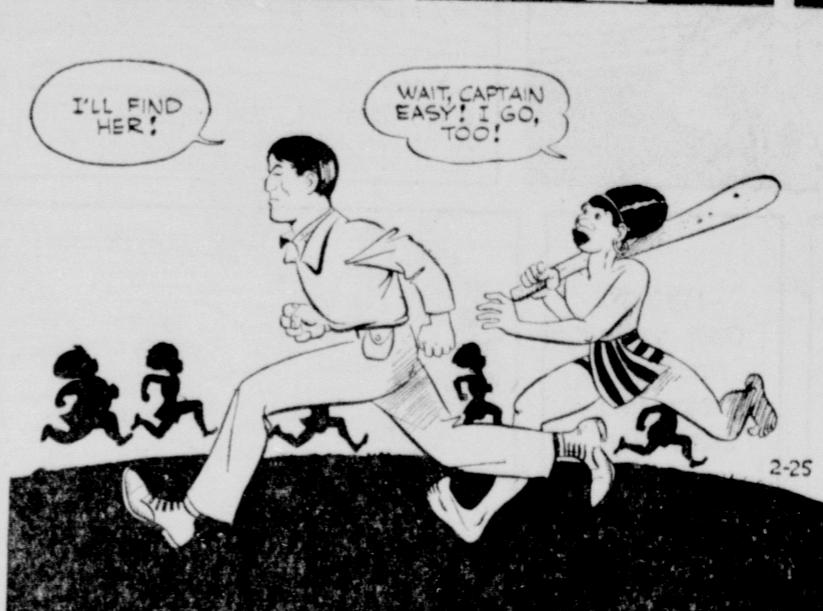
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CAPTAIN EASY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

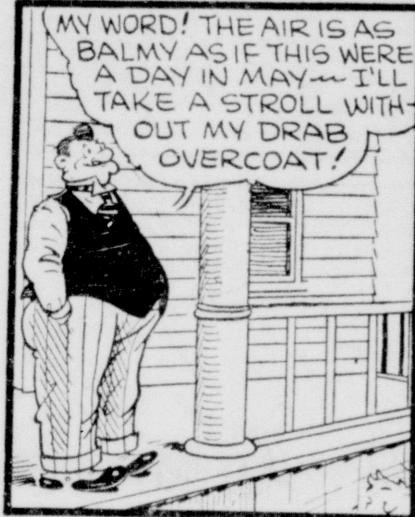
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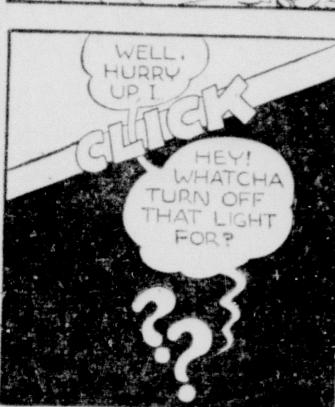


AND OOLA WAS GONE!

HOSTS OR NOT, I'M GOIN' AFTER HER!



HECK WITH TH' SPRINGS! ALL I NEED TO GET IT OPEN IS TO KNOW WHERE IT IS!



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2-25

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



L'il Abner

by AL CAPP



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

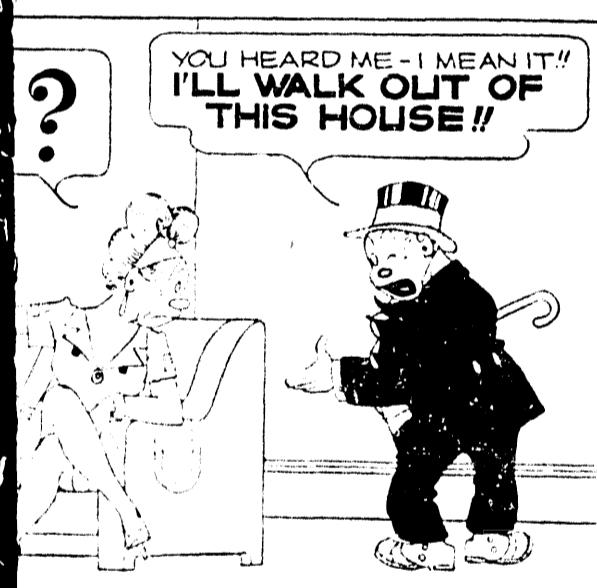
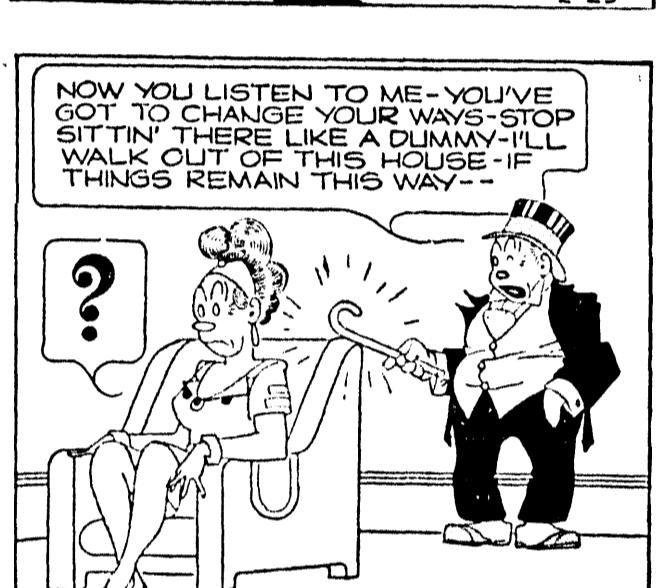
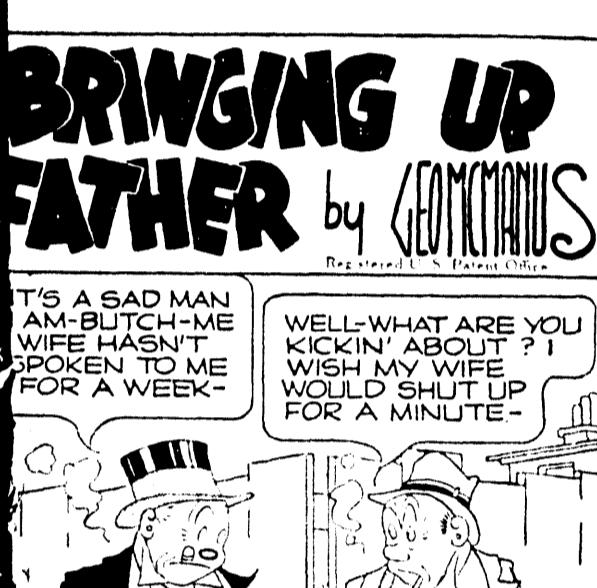
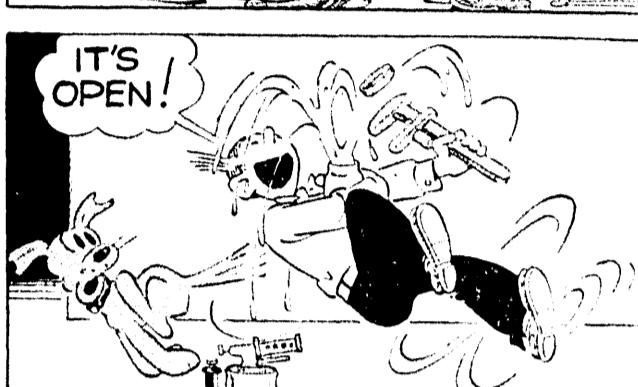
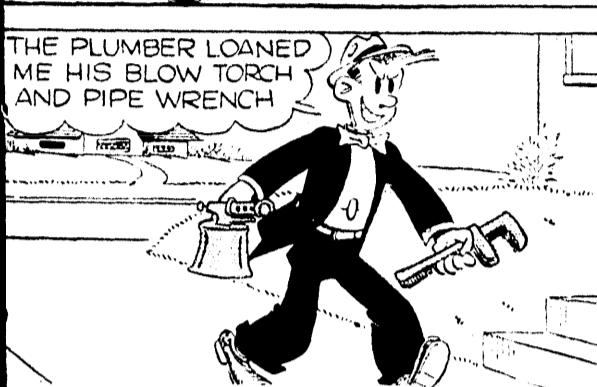
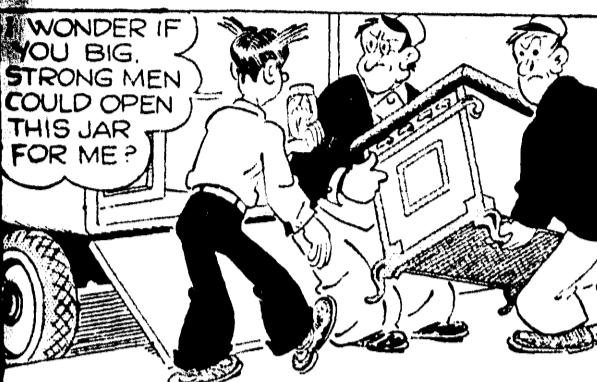
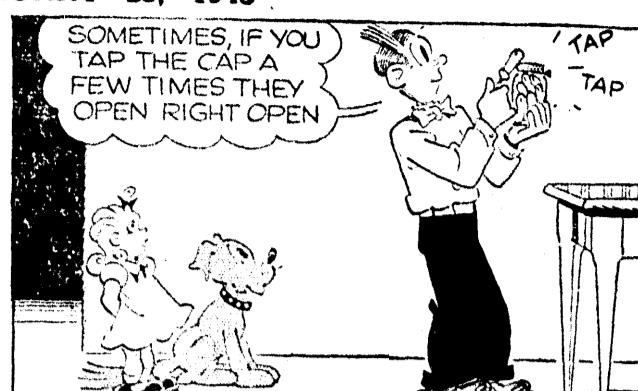
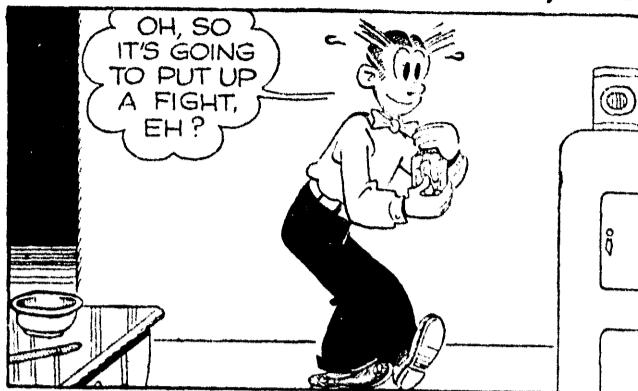
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



YOUR COUNTRY IS STILL AT WAR - ARE YOU?

LET'S FINISH IT!

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1945

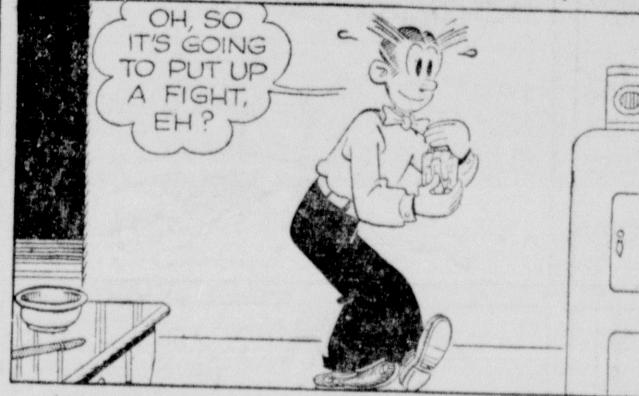


SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1945

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

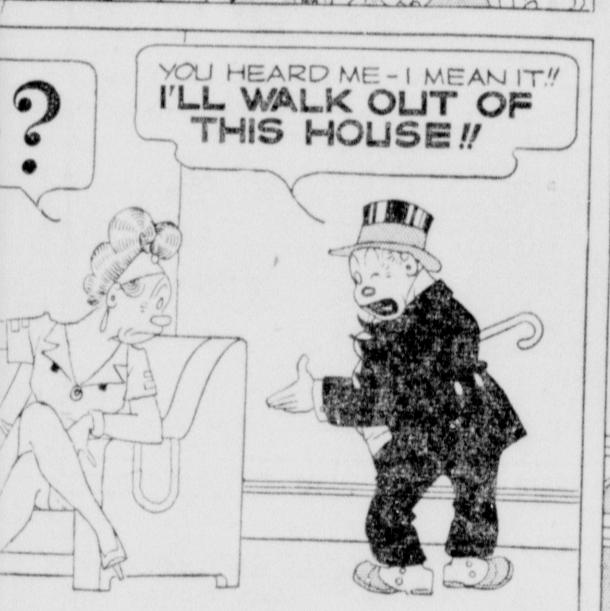
Registered U.S. Patent Office



BRINGING UP FATHER

by GEOMCMANUS

Registered U.S. Patent Office



Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher

Registered U.S. Patent Office





Dixie Dugan

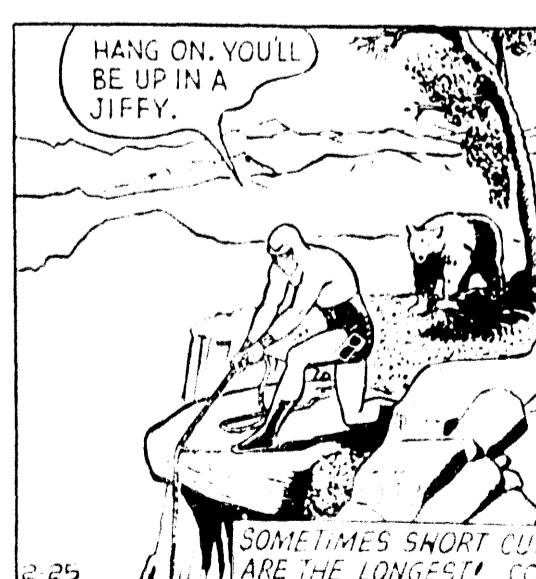
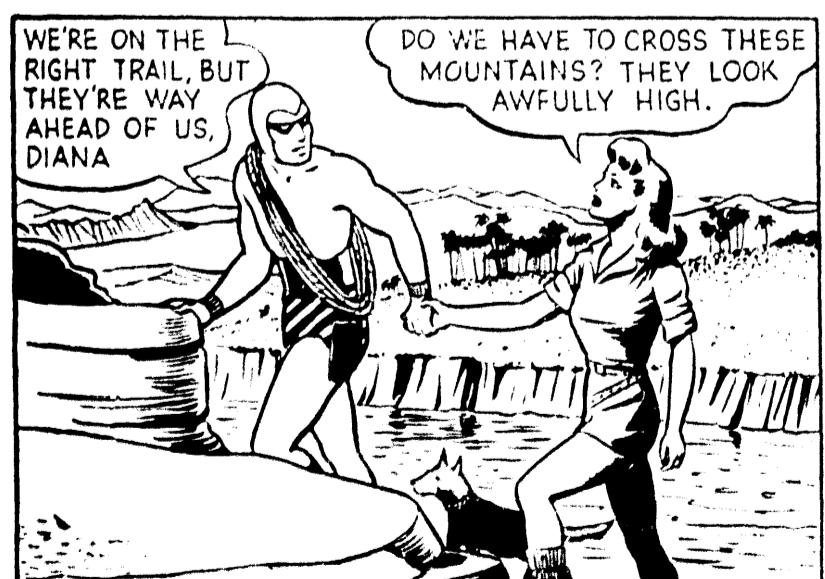
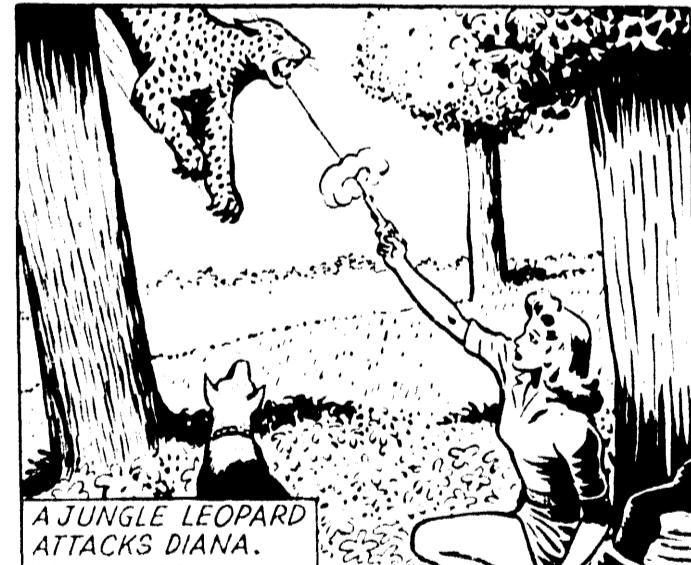
BY McEVoy AND STRIEBEL



The PHANTOM

BY
LEE FALK
and
RAY MOORE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



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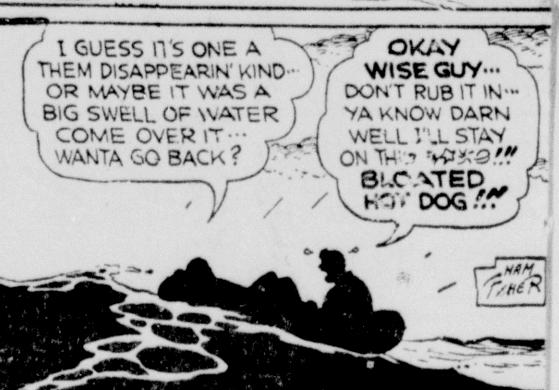
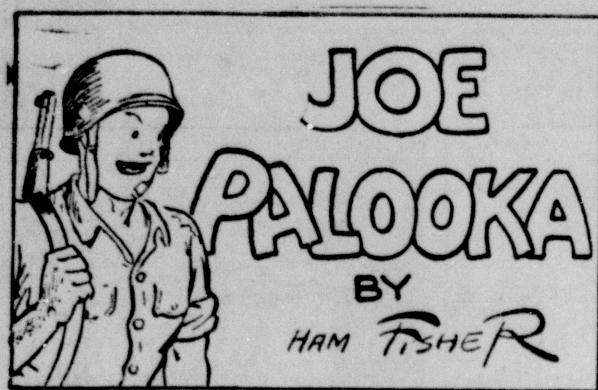
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Dixie Dugan

BY McEVoy AND STRIEBEL



YOUR COUNTRY IS STILL AT WAR—ARE YOU?

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1945



JUNGLE JIM

Registered U. S. Patent Office

PETCHY, WAITING FOR JIM IN THE AIRPORT DINING-ROOM, RECOGNIZES THE ONLY OTHER PERSON IN THE ROOM AS A NAZI KILLER.. HE PUTS DOWN HIS PAPER AND APPROACHES PETCHY'S TABLE...

"MAY I TROUBLE YOU FOR A LIGHT, "MISS?"



"SIT DOWN, VON REITER," SAYS PETCHY, "AND DON'T SEEM SO SURPRISED.. I WAS TOLD YOU'D BE HERE." "MY NAME IS NOW ROARK, EDOLARD ROARK.. AND DON'T SCARE A MAN LIKE THAT.. I WENT THROUGH AGONY TO EFFECT THIS DISGUISE." "IT'S AN AMAZING TRANSFORMATION," SAYS PETCHY. "WHO, MAY I ASK, IS EDOLARD ROARK?"



"HE WAS THE OWNER OF A VAST RUBBER PLANTATION.. THE POOR MAN WAS SEVERELY INJURED IN AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.. HE WAS BALD, AS I AM NOW, WITH A HOOKED NOSE, WHICH, THANKS TO PLASTIC SURGERY, I NOW POSSESS.. HE WAS ALSO MINUS THE LITTLE FINGER OF HIS LEFT HAND." PETCHY GASPS!



"YOU'RE VERY CLEVER, MR. ROARK," SHE SAYS. JIM ARRIVES AND SUGGESTS TO PETCHY THAT SHE PREPARE TO LEAVE.. HE IS INTRODUCED TO MR. "ROARK".."I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE TO BE CONGRATULATED ON A REMARKABLE RECOVERY, SIR," JIM SAYS.



2-25-45

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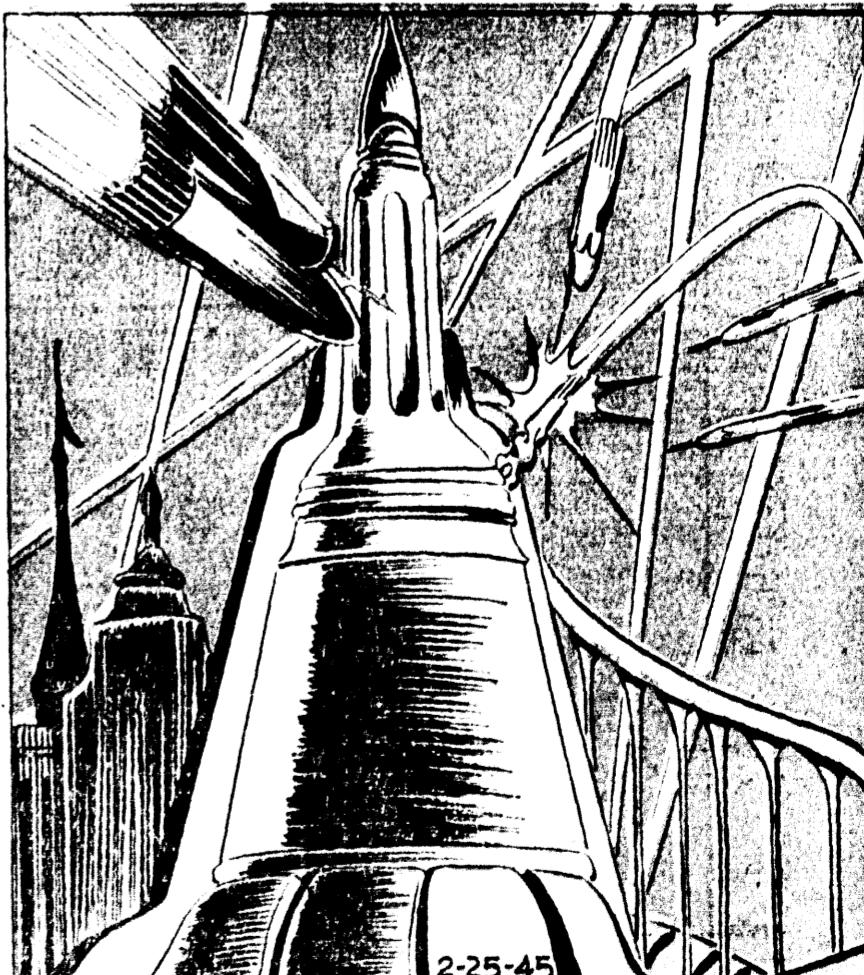
FLASH GORDON

Registered U. S. Patent Office

KAGI SPURS HIS ASBESTONE-CLAD MEN WITH CHEMIFOAM-THROWERS TO PUT OUT THE ROCKET-FIRE: "GET FLASH OUT ALIVE OR KANG WILL FLAY US ALL!"



"BRING THEM TO THE FIRST-AID STATION," KAGI ORDERS. "HEY, YOU---WHERE ARE YOU TAKING FLASH?" BUT THE HOODED FIGURE SILENTLY DARTS TO A NEARBY ROCKET.



2-25-45

THEIR ROCKET CRIPPLED BY THE SUICIDAL PURSUIT OF KANG'S FIGHTERS, FLASH AND DARAN CRASH INTO A LOFTY BUILDING.

I JOINED KANG'S AIRFORCE FOR A CHANCE LIKE THIS." THE FLYER, PARAN, EXULTS, AS HE GUNS HIS ESCAPE ROCKET AWAY FROM THE FIELD.

WITH HIS LIFE AT STAKE, KAGI DIRECTS THE ROCKET-PURSUIT, WATCHING THROUGH TRI-DIMENSION GLASSES, AS THE SHIPS ARE REPRODUCED IN VISIFIELD

NEXT WEEK: **UNDERGROUND ALLIES.**

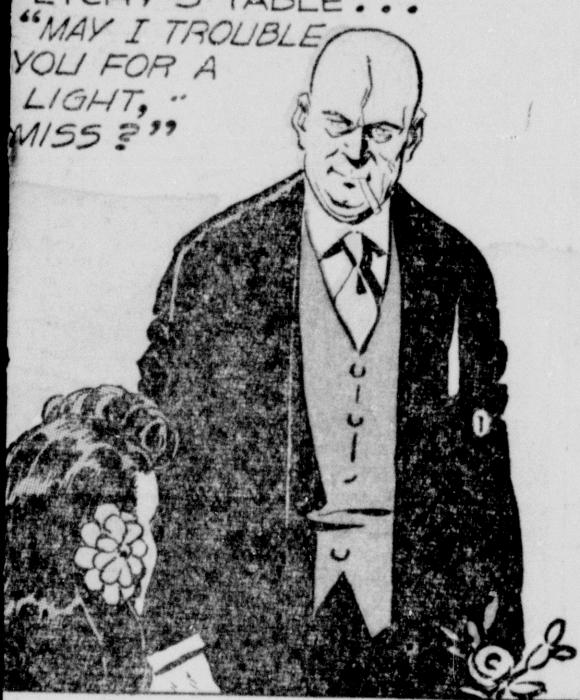
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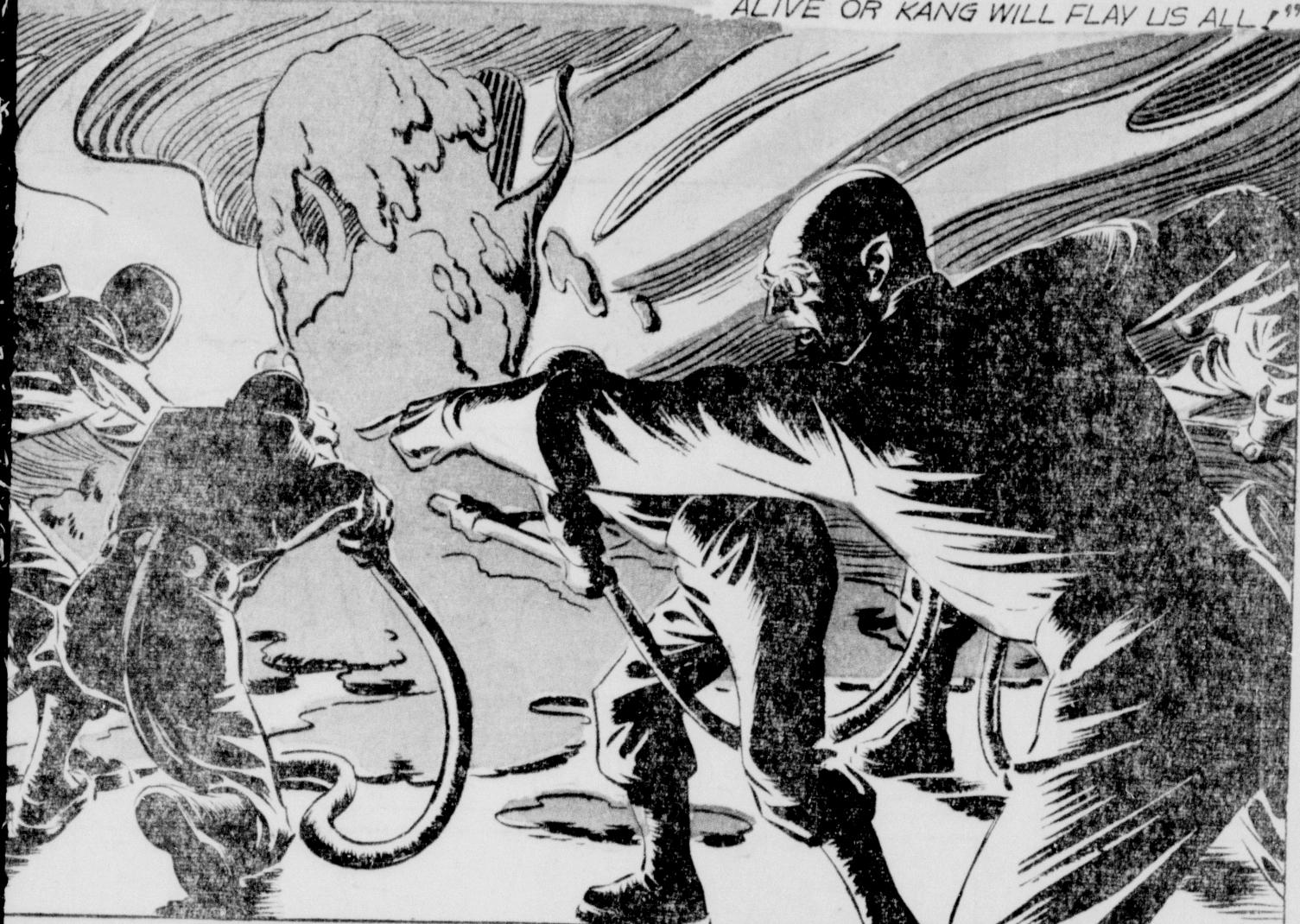
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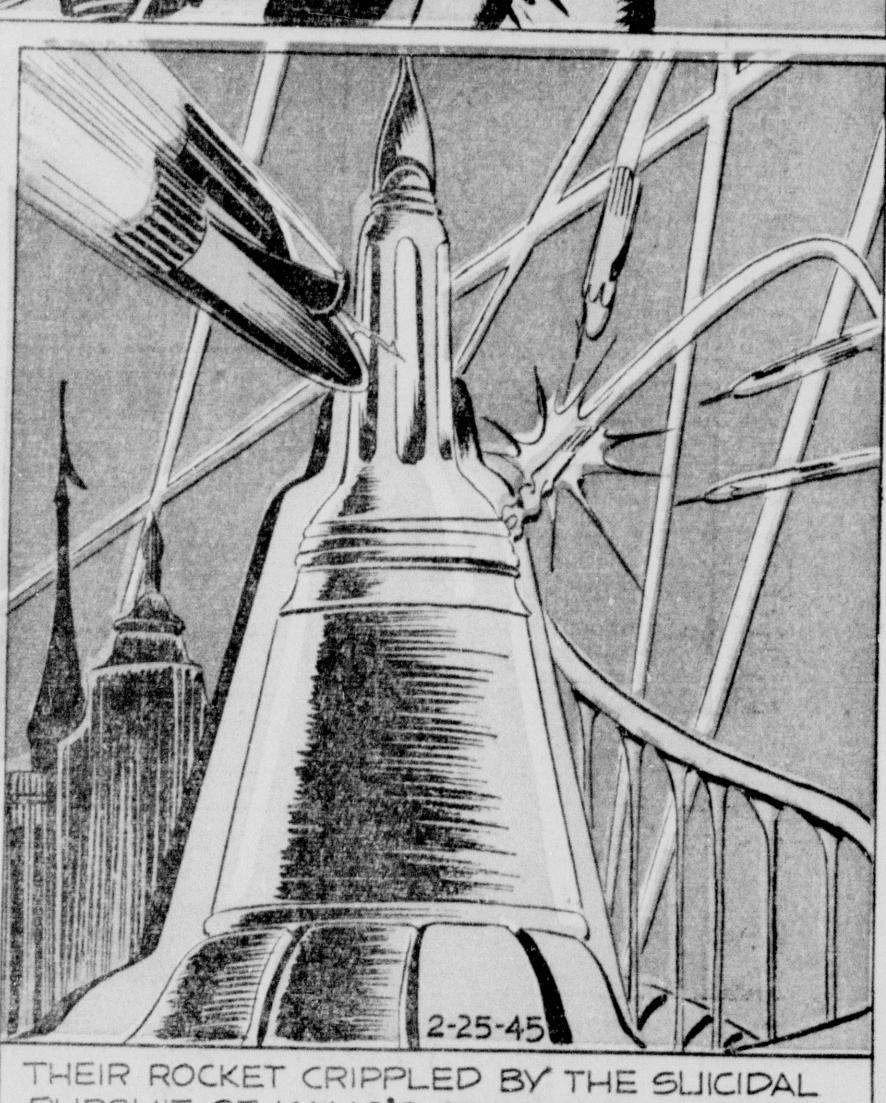
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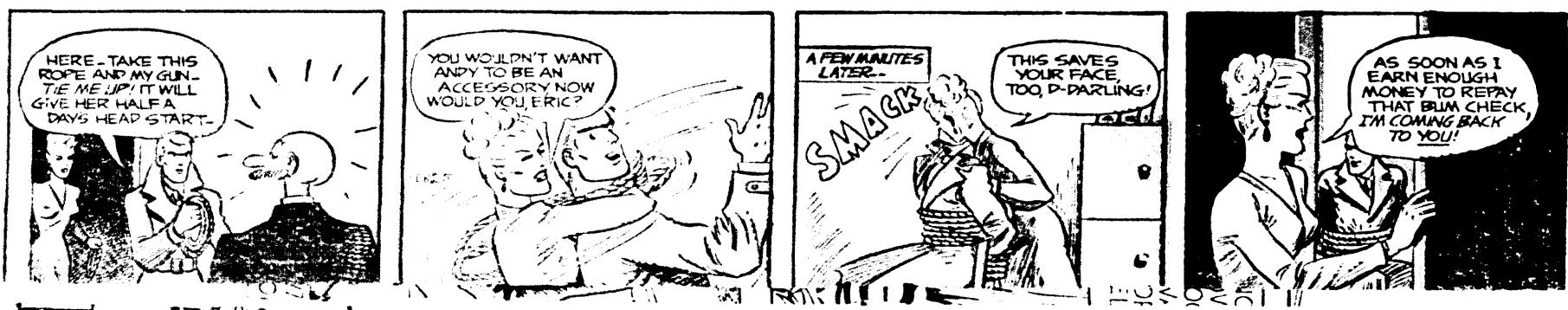
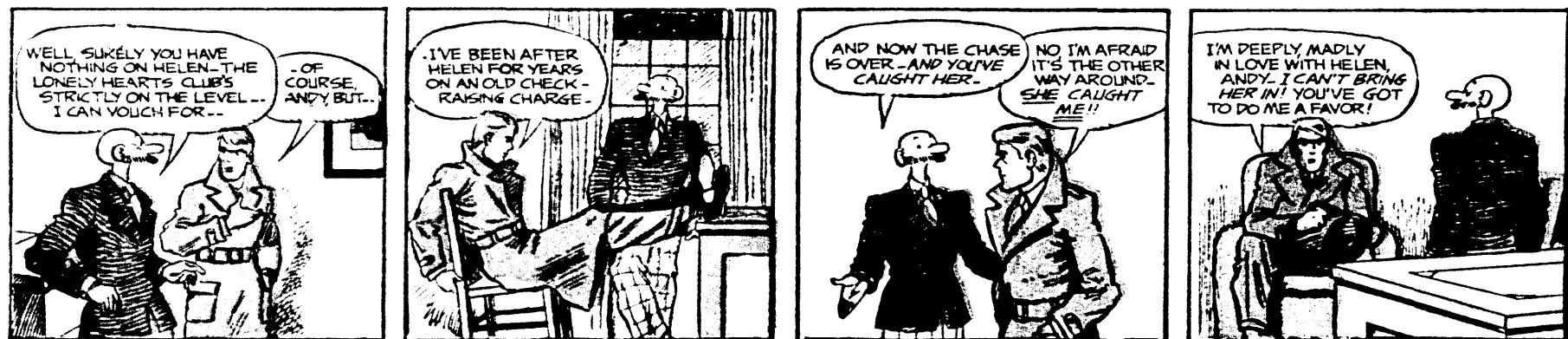
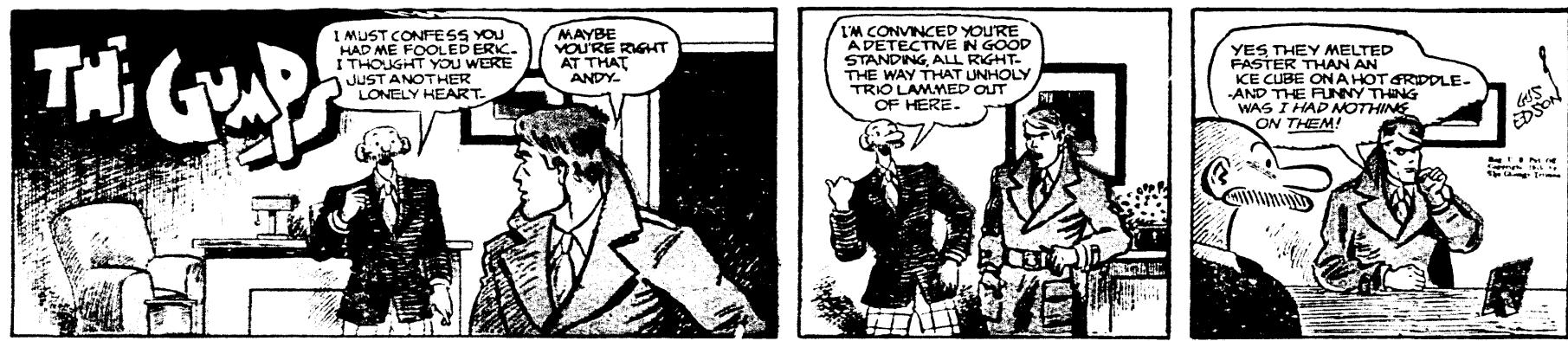
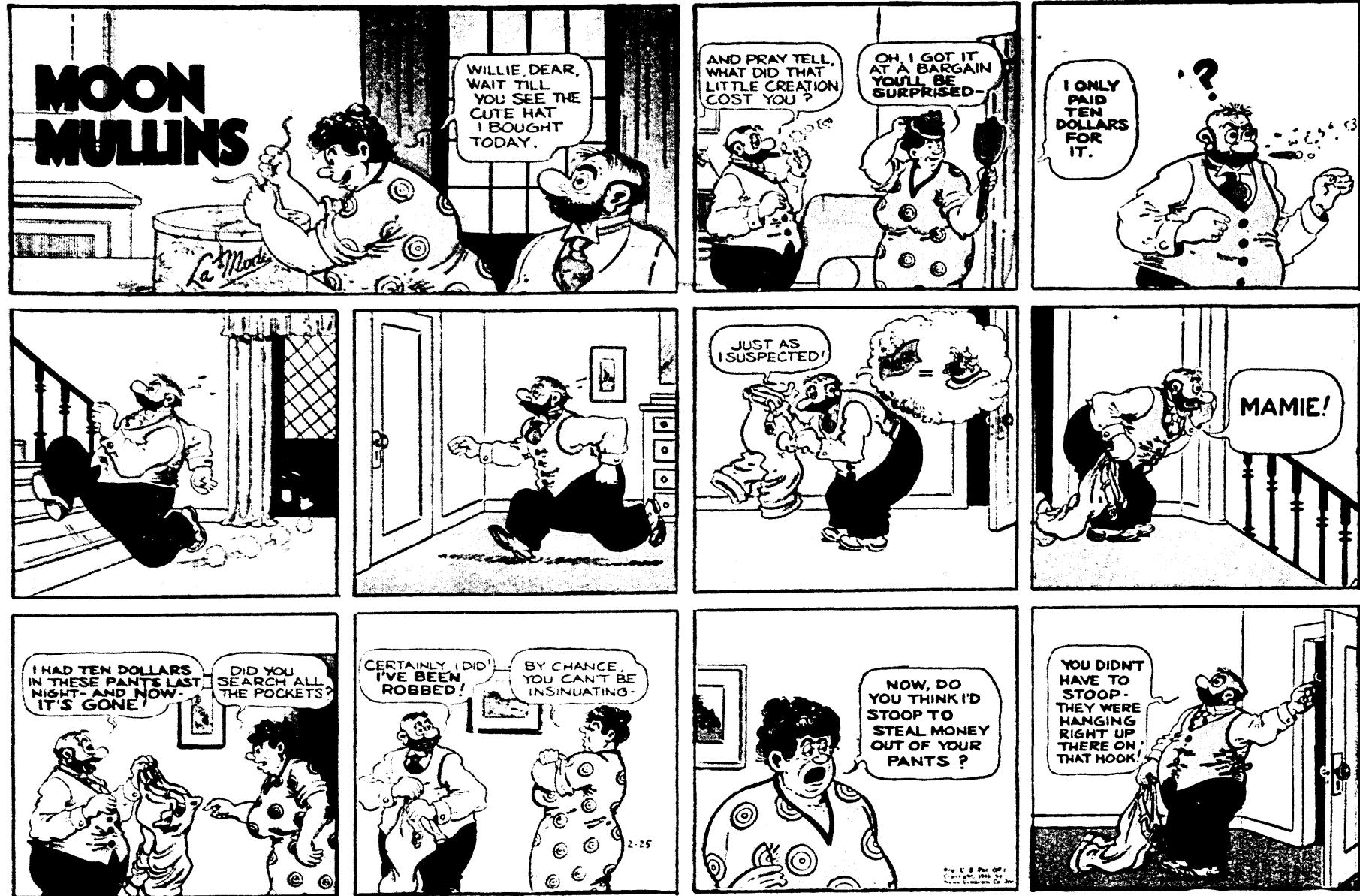
2-25-45

THEIR ROCKET CRIPPLED BY THE SUICIDAL PURSUIT OF KANG'S FIGHTERS, FLASH AND DARAN CRASH INTO A LOFTY BUILDING.

NEXT WEEK: **UNDERGROUND ALLIES.**

I JOINED KANG'S AIRFORCE FOR A CHANCE LIKE THIS." THE FLYER, DARAN, EXULTS, AS HE GUNS HIS ESCUE ROCKET AWAY FROM THE FIELD.

WITH HIS LIFE AT STAKE, KAGI DIRECTS THE ROCKET-PURSUIT, WATCHING THROUGH TRI-DIMENSION GLASSES, AS THE SHIPS ARE REPRODUCED IN VISIFIELD.



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